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Secretary Perkins and Senator Wagner Win

W ASHINGTON—Chalk up a significant behind-the-

When the President issued hung a haymaker on the jaw of General Hugh Johnson.

was against the continuance of such an agency.

coded industries, with the new Wagner Labor Act as an emergency weapon for use in situations where his boards proved But Miss Perkins and Wagner

In setting up the new Board he

gave it an independent status. But he put it under the nominal jurisdiction of Miss Perkins' Labor Department. By this little technicality he made her THE labor administrator of his regime.

the selection of the personnel of the Board. The President accepted his recommendations.

#### Perfect Gentleman

After all, what's nine million dollars among friends?

Emory R. Buckner, head of the New York Clearing House 'Association, enroute to New York, was sitting at a dining car table with Postmaster General Jim Farley and Marvin McIntyre.

While they were chatting, up strolled James F. T. O'Connor, rugged little Comptroller of the Currency. Buckner, seeing him, got up cordially and offered his

With ready Irish humor, O'Con-

nor turned to Farley: "This, Jim, is an exhibition of his seat to a man who is suing with Knights Templar in charge. him for \$9,000,000."

Note - Comptroller O'Connor recently filed suit against Buckner's New York Clearing House for that sum in connection with the Harriman Bank case.

#### . . . New Deal Poll

Here is a continuation of the Merry-Go-Round cross section poll on the effect and popularity of the Goff Takes Youths to Colum-New Deal. It is conducted through the cooperation of ten newspapers in ten average cities of the United States. The following interviews, obtained by The Dallas Dispatch, are with the head of an oil company and a worker in the Texas oil fields:

HAS THE NEW DEAL IM-PROVED YOUR ECONOMIC CONDITION?

Oil Worker: Not much.

Oil Executive: Yes. SHOULD ROOSEVELT SWING MORE TO THE RIGHT OR THE

Oil Worker: More to the Right? Oil Executive: To the Right. WHAT IS THE WEAKEST SPOT IN THE NEW DEAL?

Oil Worker: Not enough work. ated but it has not been turned

Oil Executive: Capital's lack of confidence. WHAT IS THE MOST UR-

GENTLY NEEDED NEXT STEP 507 S. Court-st; Daniel McCain THE PRESIDENT SHOULD Ashville R. F. D. 2; John S. Lock-

Oil Worker: To give the working man a chance to earn his own jamin F. Haddox, Williamsport; living and relieve him of dependence on charity. Oil Executive: He should con-

centrate on establishing confidence. He should let it be known in what direction the nation is drifting. He should set a definite policy and stay with it.

DO YOU FAVOR CONTINUA-TION OF THE N. R. A.? Oil Worker: Yes, so far. Give it more of a chance.

Oil Executive: Yes, with universal enforcement DO YOU FAVOR THE A. A. A ITS PAYMENTS TO

FARMERS FOR ACREAGE RE-DUCTION? Oil Worker: Yes.

Oil Executive: Cannot answer. An oil man not an agriculturist. (Continued on Page Five)

Death Comes After Dinner for Daughter, Who Planned Vacation

SERVICE THURSDAY

Deceased Native, Lifelong Resident Here

Robert Morrow Gearhart, 68, died suddenly of a heart attack at Victory Over Johnson his home, 625 N. Court-st, at 4 p. m. Sunday, just a few hours after he had participated in a farewell dinner for his daughter, Mrs. scenes victory for Madame Harry Stoker, Columbus, who was Perkins and Senator Bob Wag- to have left Tuesday for an extended visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Gearhart was found dead in the executive order creating a the living room of his home by his new National Labor Board, he wife and daughter, after they had returned from a short ride in the country. His body was lying near the telephone, indicating that he The Blue Eagle herd-rider made an attempt to call for help.

Dr. Gene Stevenson of Cincinnati, who was visiting at the home of his brother, Bruce Stevenson, He wanted labor disputes to N. Court-st, and Dr. D. V. Courtbe handled by the industrial right, the family physician, were relations boards of the various summoned to the Gearhart home but were unable to be of any as-

#### DEATH SUDDEN

Mr. Gearhart did not complain of any illness previous to the attack. He appeared in good spirits favored a National Labor Board as at the dinner party for his daughthe permanent arbitrational ter, Mrs. Stoker and his grandagency. And the President not child, Harriett, of Columbus, who only sided with them, but in doing planned to visit another of Mr. so added more bay leaves to their Gearhart's daughters, Mrs. George R. Dunn in Minneapolis.

A native of Circleville, he was born June 27, 1866, a son of Jerome and Mary Morrow Gearhart. He married Ruth Warner June 26, 1890, who with the two daughters, survives him. He was employed at what is now the Con-Wagner's special kudos came in tainer Corporation of America for nearly 40 years, leaving there more Former Superintendent of Natthan a year ago to accept a position with the Columbus Consumers his son-in-law, Harry Stoker operates.

Mr. Gearhart was a member of Knights Templar, this city. Besides his wife and two daughters, he is survived by two brothers, George W. Gearhart of Fort Smith, Ark., and Fred Gearhart, bus. this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Strawser of Ashville, and Mrs. Nannie Connelly of Tuscon,

#### FUNERAL THURSDAY

3 p. m. Thursday at St. Phillip's Murfreesboro, Tenn., Wednesday church with Rev. Leavitt Sherburne officiating. Members of the Knights Templar will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be made on the perfect gentleman. He offers the family lot in Forest cemetery The Albaugh Coi is in charge.

bus; Quota Only 11, Three Going as Alternates.

Frank Goff, juvenile officer, accompanied 14 Pickaway-co youths o Columbus, Monday, where they will undergo physical examinations preparatory to their enrollment in the fourth division of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The county's allottment is 11, although there was a possibility that it might be raised if other counties failed to send a sufficient number of applicants. Goff took

three alternates with the party. The following youths made applications for enrollment in the CCC during the next six months: Joseph Woodrow Wilson, 512 E. Money enough has been appropri- | Main-st; William H. Robison, 146 | thias, Ashville, since its institution First-ave; Charles E. Pence, W. Main-st; Harold L. Rambo, 637 S. Clinton-st; Marvin H. Sowers, 239 E. Main-st; Merle C. Crosbv, 355 E. Corwin-st; Eugene O. Steele, ard, Williamsport R. F. D. 1 Charles A. Fout, Ashville; Ben-Clyde M. Lewis, Tarlton; Leonard G. Irvin, Williamsport R. F. D. 2, and Clarence Sollars, Monroe-twp.

Mrs. Cyril Palm and baby daughter were removed to their home from Berger hospital, Sun-

was to be admitted to Berger hos- ly postponed the end for days. Miss Grace Moodie, S. Court-st, pital Monday afternoon.

G. O. P. TO RALLY

Ohio Republican rally, which is ex- dogs last Friday evening and a pected to draw 30,000 persons, will number of others wounded. One be held at the new Moundbuilders dog was killed before leaving the state park here July 26, according field while another is sought. to announcement today.

## Farmer Suffers Broken Neck In Fall Off Wagon

Suffering fractures of the second and fifth cervicals in his neck, A. W. King, 51, of Wayne-twp, was reported resting as comfortably as could be expected in White Cross hospital, Monday, after being injured last Friday eve-

He was on top a load of wheat on the Walter Downing

farm, Wayne-twp, when the wagon struck a rut. He was thrown off striking his head. King was taken to the office of Dr. C. E. Bowers and after some treatment was removed to the Columbus hospital. He had suffered some paralysis before reaching Bowers' office. The injured man, who lives on the Jonathan Pontius farm, has a wife and two children,

WORRIED? MARRY, SAYS PROFESSOR

NEW YORK, July 9.-If you're worried and aren't feel-

ing healthy, get married. That was the advice of Dr. Randolph C. Sayler of Techers' college Columbia university, in a survey of the happiness self-estimates of 500

Dr. Sayler found that bachelors are more inclined to

"You can't really be happy unless you have money," he added, "for happiness varies in inverse proportion to your

ional Cemeteries Dead; Lived in Ashville.

Captain John H. Thomas, aged St. Phillip's church and the 88 a veteran of the Civil War and a retired superintendent of national cemeteries in different sections of the south, died Sunday at the home of his son, Jesse, in Colum-

Hs is survived by one daughter, C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, Mrs. Edith Thomas, and one son,

Funeral services will be held at the funeral parlors of Denton & Donaldson, Town-st, Tuesday at 8 p. m. The body will be shipped to for interment in Stone River cemetery near by.

#### RETIRED IN 1928

Captain Thomas was well and favorably known in northern Pickaway-co More than 50 years ago ne resided at St. Paul, Madison-twp, where he followed his trade as brick mason and plasterer. Later he removed to Ashville where he continued to work at his trades until 1904, when he received the appointment as superintendent of National cemetery, serving six months probation at Chattanooga, Tenn. before going to Lebanon, Ky. He also had charge of cemeteries at San Antonio, Texas, Mexico City, Mo., and ended his active service at Stone River cemetery, where he was retired in 1928. He years ago.

received the title of captain by reason of this service. After retirement and until his health began to fail he spent some time in Ashville and also was an Ill, and a number of nieces and inmate of the Soldiers' homes at

Davton and Sandusky. Since the marriage of his son home with him in Columbus.

#### ACTIVE IN FRATERNITIES

the Masonic lodge at Lithopolis Mettler is a niece. having passed his half century membership a short time ago. He also has been connected with the local council and chapter of the Masonic lodge here, it is reported, and has been a member of Palmetto lodge No. 513 Knights of Py-Oct. 21, 1891. He was also affiliated with the Pythian Sisters. The name "Palmetto" was adopted at

#### DRESSLER WEAKER

9.—Although slightly weaker, mood. Marie Dressler entered another week of life today still conscious and still more concerned with the welfare of those about her than with her own.

the grand old trouper is waging using the mails in a scheme to de- condition was "a horrible example a hopeless battle against a com- fraud. Federal Judge James H. of the erratic administration of plication of ailments that may Wilkerson today set the date of the the fish and game laws of Ohio." bring death at any moment. Miss trial after overruling a motion for Dressler's courage has apparent- a bill of particulars.

#### 15 SHEEP KILLED

Dilts lives in Fairfield-co.

ness' as Catholics, Jews, and

Protestants Join in De-

mands; May See Return of

'Westerns.'

wood moved swiftly today to wash was about ready to take off on his up its soiled celluloid in the face flight to Abyssinia. of a rising tide of protests that united Catholics, Protestants, and Jews in demands for clean movies. Movie producers, many of whom have already felt the effect of boydecent films, pledged their wholehearted support to a rigid, self-im-

posed censorship. Effective July 15, every film made in the major studios affiliated with the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, headed by Will Hays, must carry a "certificate of purity."

#### BREEN HAS POWER

directors of the Hays organization. flight. Sunday's test of the gon- ter it piled up.

The first effect of the drive to dola was made under air pressure clean movies, according to those conditions that would be found 800 ered to watch the impromptu air close to the industry, will be a re- feet below sea level. vival of adventure and open air ong with thrilling histori-

room" dramas will languish, it was predicted. "Westerns," now almost in discard, may come back.

Hays himself is enroute here arrive tonight for some frank con- as six week-end violators were ferences with leading movie execu- brought in for hearings.

name to be used.

#### DEMANDS ACTION

"And now, for probably the first time, the big studios realize that Continued On Page Six

## **FIVE YEARS TAKEN**

Mrs. Susanna Combs, 72, wife of Franklin Combs, died Sunday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage at the home, 450 E. Franklin-st, af-

ter an illness of 10 weeks. Mrs. Combs and her husband removed here from Lancaster five

Besides her husband she is survived by a half-brother, Thomas Wiggins of Delaware, and half-sister, Mrs. Mary Dumm of Decatur,

nephews. The body was taken to the home of T. E. Mettler, Laurelville, for several years ago he has made his funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by H. Fraternally he was a member of E. Defenbaugh and Son. Mrs.

NEW YORK, July 9-Joseph W. Harriman, ex-banker, who, in the heyday of his financial power rode in a private car, left for prison today in a smoky, crowded coach to begin serving a four-and-a-halfyear term in the federal Northeastthe suggestion of Captain Thomas. ern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

The former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, who made two attempts at suicide while awaiting trial, was SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July in a fairly cheerful and resigned

#### CHICAGO, July 9-Samuel Insull, fallen utilities magnate, and sixteen co-defendants will go to Physicians, however, fear that trial Sept. 18 on federal charges of Wellston Telegram cites that the stream.

Insull Trial Sept. 18

INFANT SUCCUMBS Marvin Averill Stevenson, infant to more hospitable and less polson of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steven- luted streams. Pollution of the Fifteen sheep belonging to C. F. son, N. Court-st, died several Scioto river, presumably by the NEWARK, July 9-The Central Dilts, near Tarlton, were killed by hours after birth at Berger hospi- Chillicothe paper mills and the tal Sunday.

Forest cemetery at 10:30 a. m. sportsmen could catch out of the

Tuesday, The Albaugh Co. in season, we are reliably informed."

Russia, Norway, Abyssinia Goals Trio From Bennet Air Field

GO IN TWO WEEKS

Kepner, Stevens Ready to Test Stratosphere

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Three more trans-Atlantic flights are about ready to get away from Floyd Bennett field, the municipal airport of New York.

Within the next two weeks William Alexander and William Brooks will take their giant Silk-Hays' Aide to Pass on 'Clean- orsky amphibian off for a flight

Hor Solberg, in his Loening air yacht, is completing his preparations for a take-off within two weeks for Bergen, Norway.

ABYSSINIA BOUND Colonel Hubert Julian, the HOLLYWOOD, July 9 .- Holly- "Black Eagle, announced that he

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9.-Everything was in readiness today. except the weather man, for the stratosphere flight that will take cotts in eastern centers against in- Major W. E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens 15 miles into the skies in a metal gondola attached to the largest free balloon ever manufactured. Indications were that the take-off would be delayed until Wednesday.

PLEASED WITH TRIALS The two officers were elated with their trial experience in the pound passenger. gondola. They spent several hours

## al subjects. Super - sophisticated 'drawing Police Court

Mayor W. B. Cady's police court from New York, and is expected to was a beehive of activity Monday

Chester Fowler, S. Clinton-st, "Never before in movie history received the heaviest punishment. has the criticism of unclean films Arrested in the south-end of town reached such proportions," said an at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Fowler was important figure in the movie in- charged with being drunk and disdustry who refused to allow his orderly and maliciously destroying property and was fined \$100 and show staged by Howard and his costs and committed to the Cin- partner, R. J. Hills, of Caledonia, cinnati workhouse. He was taken owner of another plane, witnessed there this morning by Officer Wil- the tragedy. liam McCrady. He is alleged to have destroyed the ignition on An-

drew Spellman's auto. Alfred Morris, W. Mill-st, who Officer McCrady charged with breaking up chairs and dishes at his home, was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail

for being drunk and disorderly. rested at 11 p. m. Saturday for in- the landing, the motor apparently ing in superior court here today.

at 10:15 p. m. Sunday for intoxi- aloft again and then crashed. cation, was fined \$10 and costs and ommitted to the county jail.

paid and was released.

at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for intoxica- ground. or has a fine of \$5 and costs sus-

pended on good behavior, arrested at 12:05 a. m. Sunday on team in his high school days. drunk and disorderly, but was later pilot's license two years ago after party. After the party, she had appear to prosecute the charges.

TRIO RELEASED Donald Gatwood, Hallsville, Charles Ratcliff, Portsmouth, and ing tours in the state and the ac- MAN BEATEN IN John Jackson, colored, this city, cident yesterday was his first ser-Continued on Page Three

The editorial states: "Dead fish

in great numbers had floated on to

the sandbars, making a stench

that drove campers and fishermen

## Train for Stratosphere Hop



Capt. Albert W. Stevens, left, and Maj. William Kepner, center, who are preparing for their stratosphere flight from a point near Rapid City, S. D., are pictured in front of the gondola to be used in the flight with Captain Anderson, right, in charge of the ground crew.

ware-Co Man Killed Before Crowd of 150.

DELAWARE, July 9.—An air-

Victims of the crash, Rodney court Monday by Violet F. Wiss-Joseph I. Breen, first assistant in the 100-inch diameter sphere on Howey, 35, barn-storming San-ler, Chillicothe, against James R. to Hays, has been made the "cen- Saturday and another four hours dusky (Ohio) pilot, and Elmer May, 2121 Arlington-rd, Clevesor king," and from his decisions Sunday. On both occasions they Sharrock, 23, the passenger, were land. there can be no appeal save to the underwent the same ordeals that burned almost beyond recognition full membership of the board of they will encounter in the actual as the ship burst into flames af-

About 150 persons, which gath-

#### JUMPER' IS KILLED

DETROIT, July 9 .-- While 400 persons looked on, George Thompson, 24, made his 88th and last parachute jump yesterday at the motor city airport and Seven Mile road. He was killed when his chute failed to open. Just before he jumped Thompson "passed the hat" and collected \$9.04.

#### ON STUNTING FLIGHT Howey had obtained a limited

over the local airport and taking passengers for short flights. Howey was pursuaded to take Sharrock on a stunting trip be- The "inside story" of a stirring

toxication. Fined \$15, which he stalled for a few seconds. The Frank Smith, this city, arrested skidded on one wingtip, soured Francisco shipping official. He is

Both men wore parachutes but they were unable to use them be- of a socially prominent and Wince Hill, Darbyville, arrested cause they were so close to the wealthy Ogder, Utah, family. Sharrock was widely known

throughout Delaware-co. He starcomplaint of his wife for being Howey had obtained a limited released when his wife failed to taking lessons at Sandusky. He moved to the latter city from Belle- that Hickman be sent to the galvue five years ago. Unmarried, he lows. lived with his parents in Sandusky. He frequently made barnstorm-

ious one, and tragically, his last.

the smaller offenders who take a

bass before midnight on June 15,

throw back fish too small to be

keepers," the editorial continues.

"Yet they are of minor im-

Scioto River's Pollution

fuse For Causing Death of Many Fish In Stream;

Demands Action.

at Richmond Dale on July 4, the killed off in that once well-stocked

The editorial comments also on | will be no fish left."

portance.

## Barnstorming Pilot and Dela- Damage Action Filed by Chil-

licothe Woman Against

Cleveland Driver. An auto wreck on the Scioto plane crash today had brought Trail, four miles south of Circledeath to the pilot and his 320- ville, is the basis of a \$10,000 damage suit filed in common pleas

Forrest Claypool of Chillicothe

is attorney for the plaintiff. The plaintiff's petition charges that she was driving south on Route 23 on the evening of March 30, 1923, and was just approaching the bridge over Scippo creek when the defendant's car, being driven north, crashed into her auto pinning it against the bridge and

painfully injuring her. had no control over his auto, was driving at a fast rate of speed

and in a careless manner. She claims she suffered a cut six inches in length from the lower forehead to the top of the | "they" must be above the spirit of head, which will be a permanent | the times. disfigurement. She asks \$10,000 damage for

this injury.

## IN GIRL'S MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .cause the latter was a friend of drama of gay night life in San Francisco, punctuated with the All went well on the flight but brutal murder of a pretty auburn-Ellis Hampshire, this city, ar- as the ship neared the ground for haired girl, was to start unfold-Defendant at the bar is Millard ship swooped crazily to the ground Hickman, dapper 45-year-old San accused of ravishing and slaving little Louise Jeppesen, 23, member

The girl was found dead in tunnel at Golden Gate park, famed beauty spot of San Francisco, Charles Seymour, this city, was red on the Caledonia basketball early in the morning of May 13. A few hours before, Hickman had been her escort at a night club The prosecution will demand

#### ONION 'UPRISING' beaten and 13 persons were arrest- heard by a jury in common pleas Wellston Newspaper Hits ed today in the first serious clash court beginning Thursday, Judge between pickets of striking onion J. W. Adkins announced Monday. weeders in the Scioto Marshlands

The disorder occurred when 100 Blames Chillicothe Paper Mill and Container Corporation Repickets attempted to stop five carloads of men being taken to the onion ranch of Earl Huston, near Alger. Deputies reported to Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell that they were Commenting editorially in its the pollution of Big Raccoon creek forced to beat one striker because WEAVER SERVICES July 5 edition on the number of by sulphurous waters from active he resisted arrest. Twelve others or abandoned coal mines east of and the injured man were taken dead fish seen in the Scioto river Wellston. All the fish have been into custody.

Thirteen knives, several slingshots and rocks were taken from "It is altogether proper that the pockets of the pickets, Sheriff at 2:30 p. in. in Miller-ave Evangame protectors should prosecute Mitchell claimed.

## or use a forbidden net, or don't STATE TO WIDEN

Work is expected to start soon "Commissioner Reinhart should on the improvement of the Water- survive. They are James Weaver, come to Richmond Dale in person loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-st, and Mrs. Lewis Poling, Circleville strawboard works, is and then go up the Scioto ever, ern part of Pickaway-co, recently N. Court-st, this city; Mrs. Charles Funeral services will be held at killing more fish than 10,000 putting a ban on every factory taken over by the state highway Metzger, Harrison-twp; John that empties its deadly pollution department.

en will be the widening of the road. bus.

THREE CENTS

"Invade and Suffer Consequences," Hess Declares in Speech

#### HITLER WITH SISTER

#### Vatican Studies Attack on Nazi Policy

By International News Service. Developments today in Europe's

troubled political situation include: French press plays up speech of Rudolph Hess, second in command of the Nazi party, which included an invitation to France to invade Germany and take the conse-

quences. Louis Barthou, France's foreign minister, visits England, to put, in the belief of Germany, political seal on agreement of military cooperation reached last week by the military general staffs of two

HITLER WITH SISTER

Hitler remains at Chalif in Ba-

Further defections of German

Catholics from the Nazi movement

were looked for after all Berlin

#### varian Alps where he went to consult his sister, as he is said to do in making all great decisions.

VATICAN TO FIGHT ROME, July 9 .- The Vatican, it was learned today, is preparing for a fight to the finish against persecution of Catholics in Germany "unless the government of the Reich gives the fullest guarantees

of religious freedom. The fight will not be started, however, while the German situation is at fever heat but all data is being assembled for a smashing attack when

the opportune time arrives. Relations between the Vatican and Germany are becom-

ing more strained every day.

Catholic congregations prayed for Mrs. Wissler says the defendant | Erich Klausener, slain leader of the Catholic action movement, and Cardinal Von Faulhaber addressed 60,000 persons who crowded the plaza in front of the Cathedral of Bamberg and told them that

predicted social disturbances for July 8 having failed to come off. Amsterdam hospitals contain many wounded after police quell renewed communist rloting with

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News Service. BERLIN, July 9 .- France may

#### "LET THEM DARE"

This is the sense Germans today read into the extraordinary speech of Rudolph Hess, Hitler's vice chieftain of the Nazi party, who painted in flaming sentences the horrors of war and exclaimed "Let them dare attack us. Let them dare march into the new Germany. Then the world would learn the spirit of the new Germany. It would fight as scarcely

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bilized to prevent trouble in the iendant. MARRIAGE LICENSE Charles J. Bero, 23, Portsmouth, truck-driver, and Edna M. Cooper,

Funeral services will be Tuesday gelical church, Columbus, for Luther Weaver, 82, of Columbus, who died Friday at 6 p. m. at St. Francis hospital of complications. The deceased was a former resi

Three sons and three daughters

France is quiet today the long

attack Germany. All Germans should therefore stand together and incidentally they should forget the events of the past week which threatened to shatter the foundations of the Nazi regime.

## Court News

JURY CASE THURSDAY Paternity charges filed by Margaret Beck, this city, against Ron-KENTON, July 9-One man was ald Allen, of Laurelville, will be Tom A. Renick is attorney for and the special force of more than the plaintiff and F. N. R. Redfern 50 deputy sheriffs who were mo- of Laurelville represents the de-

24, Circleville, printer,

## TUESDAY AT 2:30

WATERLOO ROAD dent of Walnut-twp and burial will be held in Reber Hill cemetery.

in those waters. Otherwise, there | One of the first steps to be tak- and Miss Blanche Weaver Colum-

About This

And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

IF THERE ARE TO BE ANY

from one team to another they

must be completed this week-A

league rule says that no player

ling Colorado quarterback, has de-

to Detroit since he belonged to

The strike out feats last

week of Eddie Callihan, Esh-

elman's 'hotcha' hurler, place

him in the spotlight as just

about the best pitcher in the

fanned 11 straw-boarders and

13 Given Oils-It's reported

Eddie Watson will be the

straw-board pitcher from now

HARRIS, JONES

Claim Callihan Batted Out of

Turn; Runner Advanced

Illegally They Say.

Lester Harris and Walter Jones, of the Given Oils, are planning to

the Eshelman Feed victory

on; but not confirmed.

recreation ball league-He

## IMPORTANT GAMES ON WEEK SCHEDULE

McClarren Meats and Mecca schedule filling the week's pro-

The Meccas will be favorites but not too heavily for these McClarrenites, in a slump for a while, are due to snap out of it pretty shortly and make life miserable for someone. It is expected Buskirk and Hegele or Vlerebome will do the hurling chores.

Tuesday evening brings the vastly improved Purina Chows against the Circle City dairymen. Since the Chows have added a couple of outfielders they have become tough and will test the dairy-

FEEDS VS. OILS

The Wednesday game should be a humdinger with the Eshelman Feeds trying to keep their record clean against the also-improved Circleville Oils. The game should be an interesting one with Eddie Callihan tossing for the Feeds and Carl Purcell for the Oils.

Thursday brings another important contest, the Container Corporation trying to return to the victory column against the speedy Given Oil outfit. Roy Norris will use either Ray Brungs or Eddie Watson on the hill with Bob Jones sure to draw Lester Harris' nod. The contest is either do or die for the straw-board after losing last week to the Eshelman's; the same thing is true of the Givens.

POSTPONED CONTEST

Friday evening the game postponed from July 3 between the Mecca restaurant and Circleville Oils is booked. This, too, should be an interesting game so the week's schedule does appear filled.

There was no regular game Sunday afternoon with players from the straw-board, Mecca, McClarren Meats and Circleville Oils "choosing up" for some fun. Cum Robinson's team aided by a muddy outfield was believed ahead at the end of the fray which was featured by Bud Miller's snappy umpiring.

### Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

MEN do make up a lot of ex-cuses to get away from home at nights. I reckon they wouldn't lie years old."

about it so much if their wives would just not object to them for staying out a night once in a while Ior an even out in Hollywood about a doctor that never could get away from home in the evenings without a lot of excuses. But he was particular about not lying to his wife, because he was afraid of getting caught. So one evening she let him go right quick when he said, "I've got to get out on a mighty important case this evening, and I'll be out late, Emergency, you

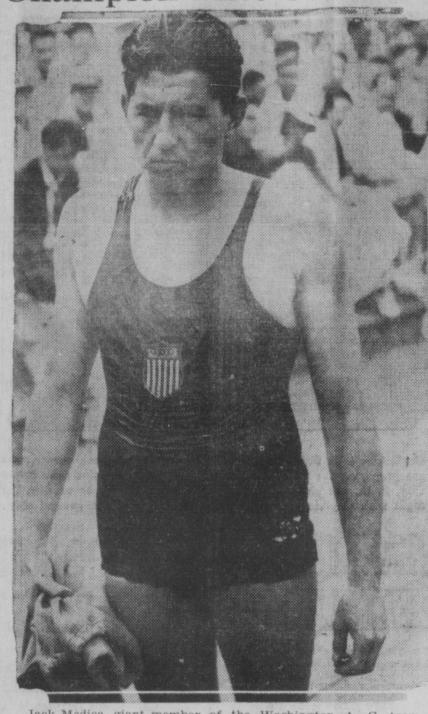


"I don't know, only it's serious, and there's seven well-known doctors on the job already. There on the spot now. You don't want me to be late, do you?" She let him go. And he went.

To a poker party, where some of

his medical chums were gathered for the night. American News Features, Inc.

restaurant open recreation league festivities tonight with a heavy Champion Mile Swimmer



Jack Medica, giant member of the Washington A. C. team of Seattle, Wash., is the new world's champion mile swimmer, having negotiated the distance in 20:57.8 in the national A. A. U. outdoor men's title meet at A Century of Progress in Chicago. The previous record, cet by Ralph Flanagan at A Century of Progress in Chicago

## STARR TAKES TWO

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9. The Columbus Red Birds held some of the third place today in the America Well, they're telling association pennant fight, three games in back of Indianapolis and two in back of the Millers.

> The Birds dropped two game here yesterday to the Millers, th first to the tune of 18-7 and the second 4 to 2. Ray Starr, lanky right-hander, pulled the strong man act and pitched both game for the local club.

Joe Hauser rapped out three homers for Minneapolis and Gene Moore two for Columbus.

Indianapolis kept out in front in the association flag chase yesterday by taking two games from Kansas City, 7 to 6 and 4 to 1. St. Paul won two from Toledo, 8-6 and 2-1, and Milwaukee defeated Louisville 11-3 and 10-3.

Dry Teak Logs Do Not Sink

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	Minneapolis	45	37	.54
S	Columbus	42	38	.52
e	Louisville	41	40	.50
e	Milwaukee	41	41	.50
V	St. Paul	38	40	.48
g	Toledo '	37	47	.44
S	Kansas City	33	46	.43

New York	48	28	.63
Chicago	46	30	.60
St. Louis	43	31	.58
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3. Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 4 Chicago, 12; Pittsburgh, 3 St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 5. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 6; Washington, 3. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4.

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Pittsburgh	38	33	.5
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Philadelphia	30	47	.3
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drive in Tomilson with the win-2 ning run. They also charge that an Eshelman runner was awarded second base on an alleged overthrow when the ball was returned to play before it went into the crowd. They claim this was a violation and that

the runner should not have been awarded the base. Harris and Jones were instructed to see the league president, Frank A. Lynch, concerning a pos-

sible protest. On Saturday Harris was questioning the eligibility of Howard Goldsberry, Eshelman manager, to enter the game. Goldsberry played right field part of the game. Goldsberry is eligible according to his own player roster. He is the

'dozenth" player. It is possible President Lynch will call a meeting to determine what should be done with the protest, although it seems that the protest should have been filed immediately instead of three days after the

## **KINGSTON**

Remember the ice cream social to be held on Saturday evening in the social room of the church. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. Messrs. Harold Minshall and John Barton left on Thursday by motor for New York City, where they will enter Columbia University, taking a six weeks' course on their Masters' degree. Mr. Minshall is the musical instructor in Kingston high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leist and sons, Jimmie and Tommie, of Columbus, were the guests of Mrs. Jane Leist and Mrs. Margaret Dalbey over the week-end. Miss Jennie Burrell, who has been making her home with Joshua and Emma Harris on Elmst, moved last week to her own home on High-st, which she had After the Revolution less than 5 redecorated and improved. She per cent of the white population of will be glad to see all of her friends in her own home.

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trades or releases of ball players Cronin Calls on Other Managers For Aid; Mel Harder To Be Second Hurler.

can be released by one team to another or traded between teams NEW YORK, July 9-If you've after the third week of the schedule—This is the week—The rule any idea that the second annual was put into effect to prevent any all-star inter-league battle at the team that has a chance to go Polo grounds here tomorrow is gosomewhere in the half to load up ing to be a mere exhibition in by obtaining a star from some which the boys go through the motions of looking like ball players, but not really playing to win, then, sir, you'd better reach out for an-Glen Presnell, all-American grid other opinion right off. For this star from Nebraska, will not be in game is going to be a real strug-

a professional football uniform gle As most people know there is an this fall-He will coach the backintense rivalry between the Nafield of the University of West tional and American league club bought the Portsmouth franchise, will not lose by Presnell's decision because Fard Dutch of the columns and to the league emerging on top to norrow victory will Virginia-Detroit, the city which be almost as easy to take as a because Earl 'Dutch' Clark, sterworld's series triumph. Both Bill cided to return to pro ranks after Terry and Joe Cronin, rival pilots for the classic, have been instructcoaching for one year at his alma mater—his contract naturally goes ed to win at all costs.

STUDY SITUATION

the Portsmouth syndicate-Clark This morning Cronin, whose was considered the best quarter- Senators played the Yankees here back in the business when he quit yesterday, will go over his plans of battle with other junior loop pilots who are in town and also with some of his players. Tomorrow morning he'll assemble the whole American league squad in the Hotel Commodore for a "pep talks" before the departure for the Polo grounds.

The National league players also will have "skull practice" but it is likely the meeting will not be held until just before the game in the Giants' clubhouse. Only eight of the National league players were in the city last night.

Cronin announced last night that

## Keeps Title at Home



Fred Perry, above, returned the English tennis championship to England for the first time in 25 years by defeating the 1933 titleholder Jack Crawford, Australian star, in the finals of the annual tournament at Wimbledon, Eng-

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it is his in ention to use all twenty of the American leaguers selected to play in the contest tomor-

is almost certain to oppose Gomez thus made to act as foster mother they were not in quest of. at the start of the game.

REVENGE SOUGHT FOR

In addition to wanting the American league to win, Cronin sees in toworrow's game an opportunity for him to gain personal revenge for the drubbing the Giants gave to his Senators in the world's ser-

SELL! Through the Uses Mussel for Nest

for the bitterlines

Meaning of "Serendipity" The bitterling, a tiny fish of Cen- "Serendipity" means a faculty row. Lefty Gomez of the New York | tral Europe, uses the shell of a fresh | for finding valuable things unex-Yankees positively will start on the water mussel as a nursery for its pectedly. The word was coined by mound for the junior circuit rep- young. The female of the species Horace Walpole from the title of resentatives, Cronin said, with Mel is provided with a very long ovi- the fairy story, "The Three Princes Harder of the Indians second poster with which she injects her of Serendip," because the princes eggs into the shell of a mussel while were always making discoveries, by The incomparable Carl Hubbell its valves are open. The mussel is accident and sagacity, of things

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Sept.-High, 43-42 7-8; Low.

Dec.-High, 43 5-8; Low, 43 1-8;

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iums 170-240, 5.25; sows 3.90;

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4.90; cattle receipts 22,000.

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Wheat-75c

Corn-52c.

OATS

July-High, 57 56 7-8;

## FIGHT TO WIPE OUT PARALYSIS GOES ON

dramatic fight to wipe out infan- inoculations of the preventative tile paralysis entered a new stage serum today. They laughed at today when one of six scientists the suggestion that they were enwho voluntarily submitted to in- to the success of the first inoculaoculation to prove the safety of a tion to prove the safety of the recently-discovered preventative fluid. serum announced that a cure for the disease itself is in experimental stages.

to end the most feared of childhood scourges, was guarded with secrecy pending result of tests vaccinate 12 boys and girls from ir the ground. now under wav. It is known however, to be the discovery of if the courts permit. Dr. Maurice Brodie, assistant professor of bacteriology at New York university.

Dr. Brodie and two girl assist-

#### Steel Arbitrators





Roosevelt to settle the strife in top, Rear Admiral H. E. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, and below, James Mullenback, of Chicago, member of the labor policy board of the petroleum administration board. The third member is Chief Justice Walter F. Stacey of the

NEW YORK, July 9.—The ants were to receive their second dangering their lives and pointed

VACCINATE OTHERS

If Dr. Brodie, Anna Goldberg means to fight for their own land. and Judith Figarsky show no ill The nature of the cure, designed effects from the second injection Dr. William H. Park, director of the bureau of laboratories, will orphan or charitable institutions,

It was decided to make the son. And even if superiority of selection from homes because the modern weapons would triumph, scientists will be able to keep the children under constant observa- Reich would be a horrible one for tion, not only for the first few days but for weeks after they are inoculated. Dr. Park expressed high hopes for the serum and was the reason is revealed in an edithe first to volunteer for an in-

the victor too.'

the details of an alleged German

CATHOLICS IN ACTION

The next reason for Hess's cry

yesterday. By order of Bishop

Bares every Catholic congregation

in the Berlin diocese offered up

prayers for the Catholic leader

slain by Nazis in last week's ter-

priests read these sentences,

'Eight days ago the leader of the

Catholic action, Erich Klausener,

was suddenly torn from life. He

followed the solemn prayer. The

wording was significant because

From each chancel the

After the 12 orphans have been tested, Dr. Park plans to inoculate a colony of 100 and if there are no ill effects then, the serum will be released to doctors have taken such opportunity to throughout the country and the invade the Reich. world.

"There will be no danger," Dr. Park said, "because we have eliminated the possibility of danger through the present experiments. That is why we took the The chief item in "The French serum ourselves. Because we wanted to show that it could be Allgemeine Zeitung was the safely administered to a child."

FORWARD STEP

Dr. Brodie's experiments in plan for bacteriological warfare effecting a cure for children on Paris by infecting with deadly already afflicted promised the bacilli the Paris subways. most forward step in medicine in many years. At present there is no cure and Dr. Brodie stated that physicians can only make patients of alarm is illuminated by the as comfortable as possible during action of the German Catholics their illness. This minor comfort is attained through lubar punctures and withdrawal of spinal

#### ABDUCTED SHERIFF WINKS, IS RESCUED: TWO MEN FACE JAIL

LYONS, Kan., July 9.—Ambushed and kidnaped by two robbery Nazi authorities declared Klaussuspects who threatened him with death, sheriff P. A. Dicker- church emphasized he died a de- nounced Monday that he has reson winked himself out of his pre- vout Catholic. dicament and today was still en- Meanwhile 50,000 Catholics Warren of the U.S. Army Air joying life as a minion of the law cheered Cardinal Von Faulhaber Corps that vacancies for desirable

erson winked at the attendant, Herman Swink, who recognized the Herman Swink, who recognized the Jacobus Von Hauck, Bishop of the Secret and Applicants should be 19 years of confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and Applicants should be 19 years of confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and Applicants should be 19 years of confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and Applicants should be 19 years of confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and Applicants should be 19 years of confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and the secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of three secret and secret and safe keeping today following his confession that he alone perpendicular trated the brutal slaving of the secret and s their car at a filling station, Dick- casion of his jubilee marking the Mt. Clemens, Mich.

the steel industry which has on a lonely Oklahoma road south to "remain on top of the events of school education. threatened a nation-wide strike of Waldron, Kan., and surrender our time, but do not allow your Persons desiring further infored. They identified themselves as selves to be victimized by it," and mation should write the command- in a number of localities in Ohio. ber of beautiful poems. The meet- price of bread due to the inaugu-Fred Blaze, 35, Oswego, N. Y., and stressing, "there is only one sav- ing officer, Selfridge Field, Mt. County agents are prepared to ing closed by all repeating the ration of the NRA bakers' code Tom Stevens, 20, Duluth, Minn, ior for us-Jesus Christ." They were being held at Hutchinson in connection with a \$15 robbery at Frederick, Kan.

Thinning apples has proved most North Carolina supreme court. profitable during dry seasons.

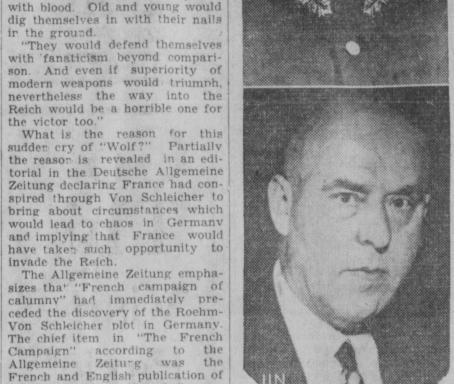
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These photos show two of the prominent figures involved in the turmoil in Germany resulting from the smashing attack of Chancellor Adolf Hitler against foes within the Nazi party-top, Baron von Fritsch, head of the Reichswehr, reported under arrest; below, Gregory Strasser, former leading Nazi organizer, one of the many executed by

#### died a devout Catholic." Then Want to be Aviator? Join Selfridge Field

ener committed suicide but the Postmaster A. Hulse Haves anceived word from Capt. George S. in the large square in front of the and qualified nen now exist at the

speech referring to the events of United States, able-bodied and free The kidnapers were overtaken last week and exorting the priests, from disease and have a high crime two weeks ago.

Clemens, Mich.

## Figures in "Revolt" | BENJ. J. M'KINNEY, JOURNALIST, DEAD

Founder of Marietta Times Succumbs After Brilliant Career: Was 84.

Benjamin Jackson McKinney, 84, passed on during the night after celebrated their second anniversary nine years of invalidism.

One of the close personal friends Main-st founder and longtime publisher of Ginnis and family on Thursday. the Marietta Times.

He suffered a paralytic stroke on Memorial Day in 1925 and a Louisa, Ky. second stroke in September of that to his home since that time.

WORKED ON PACKETS youth, he worked on packets on lous illness. the Ohio river and later became cashier of a bank at Parkersburg,

He moved to Ohio, where his at the Kellenberger bridge. frank, open personality, his rugged brought him almost instant sucas state oil inspector in the Har- Hichens.

mon administration. Mr. McKinney also was onetime auditor of Washington-co. He week. 1890 and it became the most wide- ary society of the M. E. church when they returned to the home years later, he sold it to his two May.

## Police Court

(Continued From Page One)

who have been in the county jail serving out fines growing out of liquor charges, were released Mon-

JAILED HERE

William Cordray of Ashville, was admitted to the county jail to serve out a fine imposed upon him by justice of peace court in Harrison-twp on a charge of intoxication. He was brought to jail by Constable Cecil Scott of Ashville.

#### ADMITS 3 KILLINGS

McALESTER, Okla., July 9.-When the abductors stopped Cathedral of Bamberg on the oc-

supply directions for their control. usual benediction.

## KINGSTON

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. | The King's Herald Band of the

and a good attendance is urged. on July 2, at their home on North

Harding, Mr. McKinney also was small sons of Circleville were the a former mayor of Marietta and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mcfamily

deputy auditor of Ohio and served Hettinger and Almond was spent most delightfully.

Miss Ruth Beavers is the guest Tommy and Billy, of Toledo, were of friends in Wilmington, this the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ira

ly read and powerful newspaper in this section of the state. Eighteen the placement th

Mrs. Emma May, Mrs. Carrie ferred to as a civilization rather than face \$8.10. Holderman and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland on a nominating committee to select names for officers for the sense. The outstanding features of coming year. The next meeting will be held on August 2 at the country home of Mrs. A. Dane learning, the recruitment of the civil Ellis, with Mrs. Albert Ellis and service by competitive examination, Miss Margaret Thomas assistant and the absence of class distinchostess. Mrs. G. L. Borders, the tion. To the family the Chinese owe treasurer gave a short talk. Mrs. their remarkable social stability, Borders was the program leader which enabled them to sustain many and following a fine program was shocks to the political fabric, and presented-Mrs. Borders being the to outlive more highly organized extension members secretary dis- communities. But the culture of cussed the subject, Mrs. May an- the family did not make for prognounced the ice cream social to be ress in the commonly understood given on Saturday evening in the sense of that word social room of the Presbyterian church. A missionary and patriotic Hymn song was enjoyed singing 'America,' "God Bless Our In the judgment of the majority Native Land," "Praise the Savior of astronomers the moun is a dead All Ye Nations," "O Zion Haste," world without atmosphere or life Miss Umsted was at the piano, of any kind. A few believe that Mrs. N. J. Ford the Stewardship there may be a tiny trace of at-Bun Riley, admitted petty thief and secretary talked on "Possessions," mosphere on the moon in low held in the state prison here for Poems "I hold, the Secret" and forms of vegetable life 'Happenings Here and There," Price of bread will remain un The Mystery Box questions were it was revealed in a survey of the in charge of Mrs. Dennis H. Dreis. city's bakeries Monday

E. church will meet on Wednes- M. E. church and a number of day afternoon, July 11, in the com- guests enjoyed a delightful picmunity room. The committee in afternoon at Logan Elm park. Close, 86 5-8. charge is as follows, Mesdames Ida Mrs. G. L. Borders was leader and Jones, Florence Jones, Jessie Shan-conducted the devotional service. 87 3-4-1-2; Close, 87 3-4-1-2. MARIETTA, July 9 — Death non, Elizabeth Kerns, Laura conducted the devotional service. 87 3-4-1-2; Close, 87 3-4-1-2.

Miss Carrie Umsted offered Dec.—High, 90 3-4-1-2; Low, prayer. The roll was called and 80 82 7.8 Close, 87 3-4-1-2. liant career of a great newspaper- good program is being arranged the minutes were read by the sec-Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman of the Flower Friends in Faraway 55 3-4-5-8. Close, 55 3-4-5-8. Korea were read by Mrs. Borders, of the late President Warren G. Mrs. Charles Fullen and two Betz. Two clarinet solos were 57 1-8-57; Close, 57 1-8-57. played by Tom Ellis. Miss Carrie Umsted read the story, "Chinese Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grove and read the poem, "In Mexico." Memrecently moved from bers then answered questions Close, 43 1asked by the leader. The meeting Miss Ada Merriman, who has closed with the usual benediction. year. His illness had held him spent a month with her sister. Among those enjoying this pleas-Mrs. Sara Gotten in Columbus ant affair were, Mr. and Mrs. spent from Sunday until Thursday George L. Borders and son, Lynn, Mr. McKinney was born in Sis- at her home in Kingston, returner- Miss Carrie Umstead, Mrs. Egbert terville, Va., a territory which is ing to Columbus. Miss Merriman Freshour and children, Tom, now part of West Virginia. As a is slowly recovering from her ser- Martha and Nancy, Mrs. A. Dane Mrs. E. B. Sims of Columbus and Hohenstein and son, Carl Jr., Miss Mrs. Emma Sharpe spent last Mary Ford, Marjorie, Virginia, week at 'the "Sims-Sharpe" camp Mary Lou and Edwin Carr, Bernice Carper, Helen Wilson, Rita Miss Althea Jane Hettinger of Wanch, Dorothy Shewalter, Vivian character and his hard work Lancaster and Henry Jones of Hamilton, Phyllis Betz, Bobby Sandusky spent the Fourth of July Shepard, Clinton Roby, Jr. All ess. In 1884-85, he was chief with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. left late declaring that the time

Mrs. Thomas Simons and sons, Korst and family in Chillicothe The Woman's Foreign Mission- from Wednesday until Sunday,

China's Civilization Miss Umsted appointed Mrs. China as a country might be rea national entity in the European the old Chinese civilization were the recognition of an aristocracy of

Atmosphere on the Moon

BREAD REMAINS SAME

retary, Vivian Hamilton. Stories Marjorie Carr, Vivian Hamilton, 57-56 7-8; Close, 57-56 7-8. Dorothy Shewalter and Phyllis Joshua's Party." Miss Mary Ford 42 1-4; Close, 42 1-4. Ellis and son, Tom, Mrs. Carl V.

> cattle receipts 900; market 25c lower, 5.00 to 7.00; calves 6.00; CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 5,-200; market active-steady; med-

jums 200-300, 5.00. CIRCLEVILLE -Hog receipts

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DEPRESENTATIVE John Rid Il ley Mitchell, of Tennessee stands a pretty good chance of going back to congress.

He has an issue that certainly should appeal to the favorable consideration of taxpayers.

Mr. Mitchell is a strong opponent of nepotism. He has met little success so far in his efforts to rid the federal government of this evil, but he has not given up the fight. And he is determined not to give it up, but to prosecute it with even more vigor in the future. He has announced that in the next session of congress he will widen the scope of his efforts. In stead of seeking merely to outlaw the practice of nepotism by congress, he will include in his proposal every governmental field. He says he will foster a bill to make it illegal for any federal official to appoint to office any relative within the third degree.

The matter is one that has received much attention in the last year or two. Wives, sons, daughters, nephews, cousins and others further removed in their relationship to congressmen are on the government payrolls solely because of that relationship. One government official outside of congress is said to have placed five of his children in well-paying posts.

The recipients of patronage because of relationship rather than merit may, in many cases, earn their pay. This, however, does not make the practice less objectionable from the public standpoint.

Its evil generally is recognized and combined. Numerous posts so filled are not necessary. They constitute an unjust burden on taxpayers.

Dillinger seems to be a lively corpse.

#### Push the Probe

CECRETARY DERN might have been more specific in his charge that the congressional investigation of purchases by the war department is causing "serious impairment" of national defense.

He intimated that the army's \$10,000,000 motorization program was being held up by the investigation. Why this was the case he failed to explain.

Representative Goss, a member of the committee, denied that the program was being delayed by the "They can go ahead and buy anything at any time they want to," he said. "We have not asked them to hold up the awarding of a single motor contract." If irregularities of any kind have

been practiced in connection with the awarding of army contracts, the fact ought to be brought out and the guilty punished. The head of the war department should desire this, even at the possible cost of a temporary delay in carrying out the motorization program. Large expenditures by the army

are in prospect. It is important that graft and waste be guarded against and that the department receive full value for its money.

Digging a great hole in the earth, with every man in the country taking a hand in the task, to learn about the weather is suggested by a California scientist. We are willing to be content with our present knowledge and let the others do the digging.

Senator Hiram Johnson has filed notice of his candidacy for renomination on four tickets—the Republican, the Democratic, the Progressive and the Commonwealth He apparently believes in taking

Insull is said to be planning to write his autobiography. If he should make it embrace in full the details of his life, it might prove interesting to several thousand deluded investors.

Instead of giving medals to congressmen we think the taxpayer is the man deserving one.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED \*

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and

 address as an evidence of good \* \* faith. Your name won't be \* \* published, we'll use pen names, \* \* on general letters, if you in- \* \* sist. Letters criticising or at- \* \* tacking individuals or organi- \* \* zations won't be printed unless \* \* the writers are willing to let \* \* their real names appear.

#### Die Wacht am Rhein



## "THE LONE WOLFS SON" by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," profession." profession." already knows?" "This interview may end, for all yard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and rather Once a policeman, always a of me," Lanyard protested, "at underworld celebrity, is reunited policeman." with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has that a crook reform followed in the "Lone Wolf's" crook grown netional. footsteps; but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, ture have his chuckle out. lovely daughter of the wealthy by Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a Maurice steals sumed. watch out for the vengeance of you did not look me up tonight with- and on that portentously waited. "Jack Knife" Anderson and "Eng- out a purpose. Good! But what can Good. Your next move-follow lish" Archie," two gunmen whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards. Shortly after wards, the gangsters steal Mrs Crozier's emeralds and plant then in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice save his father by substituting imita tions and secretly placing the em eralds in the purser's care for Fay Notwithstanding Lanyard's inno cence. Detective Plon is suspicious Later, when one of 'Tack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for catching the thief, gives a dinner in his honor. Lanyard disapproves of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenno asks him to leave Maurice to her.

#### CHAPTER XIX

If it was impossible to guess how much or little Fenno had grasped of the problem that Maurice personified to his father, it seemed none the less all too evident that her fine intuitions had been stirred by the many anomalies both in the boy's account of himself and in Lanyard's of his own part in that antic business of the emeralds Whether or not she had succeed in worming more out of Maurice than he had been wise to tell her, Lanyard had no means of knowing. Noth ing was certain but that she knew of mind. Next thing he knew, she might have penetrated to the very heart of the secret.

him" had been pointless. abstracted gaze range out over the and incriminating me, if possible. "I was wrong. As if I didn't know it dark fore-deck to spend itself in the It is really too bad, my good Plon, is silly ever to expect the police-

It was Plon.

although tepid return, and the the better to cover the Frenchman has the hope that one's interruption determined the animal's identity, is not ill-timed.

'Interruption?'" "Monsieur appeared to be reflective-not without reason." "I piously trust never to be so with none. That would be suspicious conduct indeed, my dear damned by Times Square—

opportunity to be sententious.

sight a suspect?"

you take me for a fool?" if you still think with the mind of a second-class at present under the necklace in his pocket."

alias of Edward Farrel; known to "What else did you expect?"

"Monsieur is too amiable to praise Paris as But why waste man."

(To Be Continued)

Lanyard patiently let the crea-

"Accept felicitations on Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. respect if the display has perhaps like, venturing a shrewd guess Lanyard retrieves them for Fay, an object? Consider that you have

me for fidelity to the tenets of my sieur's time telling him what he

"How true! Yet no more so than dence, however, the end is not yethas that a crook reformed is merely a he goes such a long way round to

get at his objective."
"Your impatience would be comprehensible if you were not so sure

"Do you really insist that I make "But may one ask in all good my boast? I don't mind, if you "As you like, monsieur," Plon Detective Crane warns Lanyard to just now admitted by implication politely assented, not to be outdone



or suspected too much for his peace Fenno liked Maurice too well already not to keep her mind to herself and give him the benefit of every doubt.

But yes—to the contrary—one tell you something which you do not in—should be to advise me that the thing was certain: Fenno liked know but assume I do, something prisoner has broken down and made Maurice too well already not to which you have not yet succeeded a full confession-not neglecting to keep her mind to herself for the in nosing out about last night's watch me closely for a start of guilt time being and give him the benefit affair? The inference is reasonable and prevent my defeating the ends that you have lost nearly twenty-four hours trying to wring some ad- "You admit, then," Plon demand-Else her talk of "wanting to save four hours trying to wring some adim" had been pointless. . . four hours trying to wring some adim had been pointless. . . mission out of that poor devil who ed, pale with anger, "you would find Lanyard brought up at length be-neath the bridge, nursing hands cuse for linking his crime with the fession?" clasped upon the rail and letting an affair of Mme. Crozier's emeralds,

feet; a sly voice of malice pro-nounced: "Bon soir, monsieur." the contrary, I had little difficulty Carrel could never trump up a con-ascertaining much to my purpose." fession' implicating the innocent "Splendid!" Lanyard swung that would stand up under even Lanyard made out to give a civil about and put his back to the rail, your prejudiced examination. Come,

> then? "Oh, as to that, there was never any question. It so happens that I frank with you. It is true, what you

"Pardon: you are telling me his last night-or outside second-class "All conduct on the part of any suspect is suspicious," Plon less acidly responded, mollified by the what a picture sque way to put it!" last night—or outside second-class bounds, for that matter. What he did consent to say, however, as good as accused you, or your son, of have portunity to be sententious.
"—equally at home in either ing stolen Madame Boyce's pearls.
"One is to infer, then, that one country," Plan doggedly plowed on, He denied having ever laid eyes on has the distinction to be still in your "-speaking the thieves' cant of them till he saw them in my hands, both like a native-but more par- upon his recovering conscio To that Plon gave a snort: "Do tial of late years to New York, and he swore, in a fury that was where protection is always to be unquestionably genuine, that you 'It is not my fault, monsieur, if had for a price; 'Eddie the Frog' and your son had-in his slangthe years have taught you nothing, to the American mobs, traveling knocked him cold and planted the

"Forgive me," Lanyard begged; night that waited beyond the bows.

Night no more dense than his pernlexity. . . .

One came to his side on silent

To seally too bad, my good rion, that you have had only your labor for your pains."

"Undeceive yourself, monsieur."

Plon was formidably unruffled. "To tive—not to know that this Etienne now, be a good fellow, make shorter agent of the Sureté pursued: "One with mock admiration. "You have work of this. We both have something better to do than stand here

bandving compliments. "You have reason." The deteccount for his presence in your cabin

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## Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 hiked to the home of Mrs. Paul Betz on the Lancaster-pk. After the roll was called and the minutes read we played games. We closed the meeting with the radio handelasp and song.

Assistant scribe, Marjorie Fausnaugh.

Longest Police Beat

The longest beat in Britain extends over the 95,000 acres of the New Forest, and is patroled by two leaf-green coated policemen, who report all transgressors of the forest laws to the 1,000-year-old Court of Swainmote.

Complications of a Serious, Permanent Nature May Result

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WITHIN RECENT months an unisual number of cases of searlet fever have been reported. Fortunately, most of these were of a mild nature

> and convales. Despite the mildness of the be exercised and taken to guard against unfore. seen dangers and o mplications Negligence in scarlet fever or any other infec ious and conta-

gious disease dangerous.

The danger is two-fold. The future health of the victim may be endangered, and the health of the community is menaced by the rapid spread of the disease from one child to another.

I cannot overstate the seriousness of scarlet fever. Let me point out, too, that in most instances the severe complications of this disease could be prevented if proper precautions were used. Bear in mind that the disease is dangerous because it may lead to permanent complications. Among them are ear disease, hear disease, and kidney disorders.

Serious After Effects

Do not be misled by the statemen that the present-day scarlet fever is mild in its nature. From contact with a light case, your child may contract the disease and run a very high fever, which continues for many days. Likewise, the disease may be extremely mild, yet result in permanent and disabling defects. It is also true that some children are exposed to scarlet fever, but do not contract the disease

It is difficult to explain these strange phenomena, nor can any accurate prediction be made as to the outcome of a scarlet fever infection. Susceptibility to the disease is determined by a natural immunity to or protection against the disease. This ly influenced by age, sex, heredity and the general health.

Since scarlet fever is highly contagious and is easily spread from one person to another, it is imperative that the sufferer from this disease be quarantined. Children who have been exposed to a victim of this disease should be kept at home and away from other children. They should be carefully examined and kept under observation until the outcome is determined.

Period of Convalescence

I am often asked how long a child who has been afflicted with scarlet fever must be kept from school. He should not be permitted to return to school for a minimum period of thirty days from the onset of the disease. and only then if no abnormal discharge or peeling of the skin is present at the end of that period. If discharge from the ears or other com-plications are present, the child must be carefully examined by the physician before being allowed to go back

One attack of scarlet fever usually confers immunity or protection against further attacks. Though the isease is most common among children, it may afflict adults. As a rule, it is more severe in adults than ir

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#### Four-Point Blankets

ence to a blanket, means weight. A point is a Canadian unit of weight slightly more than a pound. A Hudson Bay blanket is a very heavy all-woolen blanket used by trappers and traders like an army blanket. except that it is even heavier. It may be gray, tan or patterned, but a favorite color is red.

Best German War Plane The Halberstadt two-seater fighter was considered the best two-seater German airplane during the World war and its behavior in the air was good, according to modern fighting standards

## LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Congressman Underwood announced that he has several vacancies to fill in the U.S. Naval academy, Annapolis.

Five samples of drinking water taken from here and tested by the state have been approved. Council is seeking to reduce

Berger hospital cost to the origina! estimate. 15 YEARS AGO

Donald Stage has taken a posi-

tion with H. M. Crites and Co. Raymun Weiser, Walnut-

high school, Toledo. Christy Voll has left his father's restaurant to buy a canteen

chemistry teacher at Scott

at Camp Sherman. 25 YEARS AGO W. J. Rindsfoos has sailed for

an extended trip through England, Scotland and Wales, T. C. Millar has purchased the property of Mrs. J. P. Winstead, Court and Union-

The English Lutheran church has sold its parsonage to Joseph W. Adkins who plans to remodel it into a modern dwelling house.

# Negligence NEW REGULATIONS In Scarlet ADD TO DUTIES OF "Airline" Fever POSTAL EMPLOYES Features

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays and his office assistants are doing a lot of extra thinking these days, necessitated by the inauguration of several new postal laws passed by the 73rd Congress.

These regulations are expected to bring in a few more coins and tra: NBC-WEAF network. decrease Uncle Sam's postoffice

Beginning today, for instance, an orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. additional dime will be charged when a registered, insured or col- Andre Kostelanetz' music: CBSlect-on-delivery piece of mail is de- WABC network. livered to a registered address or person. That is, if such a letter or parcel is marked for delivery only to John Smith at such and Lud Gluskin's orchestra; Henrietta such an address, instead of being addressed merely to a street or office number, the added charge will

be collected. Another innovation that will bring more nickels and pennies are chestra: CBS-WABC network. regulations permitting cashing of money orders at postoffices by NBC-WJZ network. other than the one to which the order is sent. In such cases the postmaster cashing the money order will deduct a fee equal to that charged by the office from which it was sent.

Another money-producing idea, but one that will not profit the postoffice department itself, is the so-called "duck-stamp." "Hereafter, hunters going after ducks and other migratory fowl must buy from the postoffice a \$1 migratory bird stamp and stick it on their license.

There's also a new airmail rate that means more changes in the postmaster's routine-6 cents instead of 8. Yes, the worries are increasing for the postmasters.

AT THE GRAND

Fay Wray, who may be seen at the Grand theatre this work in 'The Countess of Monte Cristo,' Universal's subtle comedy drama, is perhaps the most modest person whom Hollywood has ever haloed. Everyone has some special ambition in life and Miss Wray, one of song is played on the guitar and the most popular leading women sung by Beery himself. It is of the screen, just wants to be a Beery's first singing role on the

No matter how much she may be complimented she is always the the spectacular story include "La last one to admit it and even then Cucaracha," the ribaid story of the she will add "it could have been adventures of the little cockroach,

AT THE CLIFTONA

Music of Mexico-sentimental, lace Beery, which opened yester- can be led.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES 7:00 p. m .- Premiere of Studebaker NBC program; Richard Himber's orchestra; Joey Nash, vocalist: NBC-WEAF network. 7:30 p. m. Garden Concert; Gladys Swarthout; Daly's orches-

8:00 p. m.-Gypsies; Robert Simmons, tenor; Harry Horlick's 8:00 p. m.—Rosa Ponsella with

p. m .- Minstrels; Gene Arnold; Harry Kogen's orchestra: NBC-WJZ network,

8:30 p. m.—'Summer Interlude; Schumann: CBS-WABC network. 8:30 p. m .- House Party; Joe Cook, comedian; Donald Novis and Langford: NBC-WEAF network. 9:00 p. m.-Wayne King's or-9:00 p. m .- Mrs. Roosevelt, talk:

day at the Cliftona theatre. To the folk songs of the southern republic, which are sung at various times during the film, is



Wallace Beery

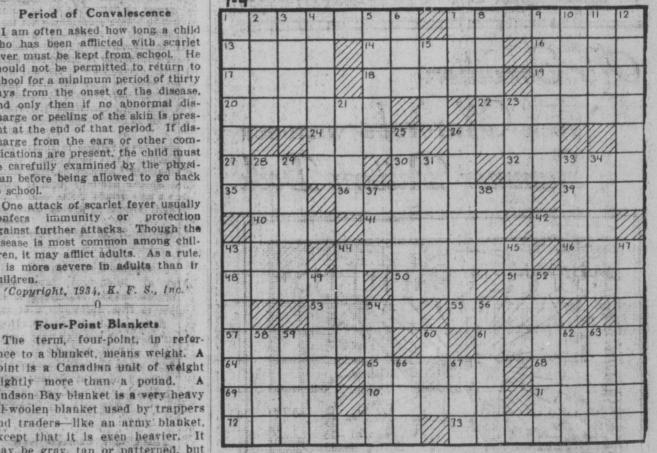
added a new senti nental number, "Madre Mia," by Herbert Stothart,

noted composer. And, adding to its novelty, the

Other tunes sprinkled through which has been sung in Mexico for generations. It is a rollicking

A wife always blames the other ribald, gay-plays an interesting woman instead of her husband part in "Viva Villa" starring Wal- She knows how easily the poor sap

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 50—lair 1-to put 51-inactive 7—pertaining to the side 53-narrow 13-always 14-badgerlike 55-yawn animal 57--polite

16—give way to dejection 61-courage 64-fly aloft 17—to split 18—lessen 65-sour 19—assumed 68-golf position mounds 20-make 69-relieve jagged or 70-animal serrate 22-one who

fabric

makes a foray 24-grass found 71—endure in marshes 72—box for 27-irregularly indented

(of leaves) 30—a sheep 32—gain knowledge 35—plunge 36—swerve 39—sack 40-fixed in

position 41—gross violation of law 42-the only mammal capable of true flight

44-having 46-large bouy

9--group of under single sovereign adapted for life in 10-a cross desert 11-vaulted recess in a church sprinkling 12-looking flour-73-abandons askance

VERTICAL

process of

adjustment

1-commands

1-mocked

3—be in

5-angry

6-a slight

7-allow

8-watchful

-equable

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

BEAST SPEED SAMBLE COLLA NS ERROR AR AT REMARKS I RESETTINTRE RIPUN LEON MORTIFIED POSE NA RIM

45-mellow 47-bears 49—gazed 52-a stinging 56-an easy gait 58-deep, loud 59-foundation

15-convert into

leather

21—poverty 23—is ill

25-humiliat

26-apparent

33-to humble

water

38-observe

-uprigh

60-border to prevent raveling forcibly apart 63-for fear

67-pertaining to the pol

of a magnet

66-a vehicle

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT & ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF

THE PRESIDENT'S JUDGMENT

IN PICKING HIS ASSISTANTS

Oil Worker: Not the right type

of advisers. Too theoretical. They

are not cooperating with the Presi-

Oil Executive: He has done a

FIDENCE IN THE PRESI-

TINUE HIM IN OFFICE?

Mail Bag

M. L. Greenwich, Con.-The

mother of the President, Mrs. Sara

Delano Roosevelt, is 80 years old.

She is now visiting in Scotland.

The President has no brothers or

T. R. Blackwall, Okla.—The Indian

Act, which introduces extensive re-

forms in the administration of

Indian affairs, applies only to

two-thirds of the 300,000 Redmen.

The 100,000 Indians living in Okla-

dian population, were excluded

was done over the vigorous opposi-

say, "This is the Kingfish talking"

was born in England, never held

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Legs of Spiders

eight legs. But in the Antarctic

regions some sea spiders have been

found which have five and six pairs

Land and sea spiders usually have

sisters. He was an only child .

Oil Executive: Yes.

AND ADVISERS?

job given Farley.

THE BRAIN TRUST?

their own.

Stanley Jackson, residence unknown, is hereby notified that Ethel Jackson has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of minor children, in Case No. 17256, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after August 27, 1934.

STERLING M. LAMB, Attorney for Plaintiff.

DENT'S CAPACITY TO BR THE COUNTRY OUT OF DEPRESSION?

Oil Worker: Yes, if he gets operation from all quarters.
Oil Executive: Yes (reply representation).

IF ROOSEVELT WAS UP IN THE COUNTRY OUT OF DEPRESSION?

OIL Worker: Yes, if he gets operation from all quarters.
OIL Executive: Yes (reply representation).

RE-ELECTION THIS YES

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18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. All

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your Herald delivered to your vacation address. JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Ser-

vice Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. 20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

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29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

36-Employment Wanted-Female

AN ELDERLY WOMAN wants employment as housekeeper or housework. Inq. Mrs. Sarah Wears, 489 E. Franklin-st. 36

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

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NEW MODEL Gem Razor with blades, 25c. A. C. Cook's, Bus station.

ZANOL PRODUCTS Toilet Preparations, Household

EARL D. IMLER, Agent 410 E. Ohio-st.

Merchandise

\$5 G-E Hotpoint Guaranteed iron only \$2.95. Pettit Tire Shop.

QUART Old English No-rub Floor wax and 25c bottle polish 89c at Griffith & Martin. 52-Boats and Accessories

LIVE BAIT

Minnows, soft craws, night crawlers, worms. STAR BAIT STORE 210 E. Mill-st.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE- Blackberries, fine quality, cultivated. Circleville Fruit Farm. Phone 1863.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pick-

away Dairy. Phone 28.

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BEER All brands, 10c bottle at THE PALMS -57

64—Specials at the Stores

KEEP COOL in Superior Shirts and Shorts, 50c up. Caddy Miller's Hat Shop.

> Real Estate For Rent 76-Farms and Farmlands

FOR RENT-36 acres fine pasture good shade, running water. Inq.

Hulse Hays. 77-House for Rent

FOR RENT-6 room house with bath on W. Franklin-st. Inquire 204 W. Ohio-st.

FOR RENT-5 rooms and bath; rooms and bath. Phone 66 or 121 W. Ohio-st.

FOR RENT-5 room cottage, bath, electricity, gas, hard and soft water 221 E. High-st. Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or 303.

FOR RENT-Modern 5-room part of double, good location. Call 162 or 234.

74—Apts. and Flats for Rent

MODERN unfurnished apt. for rent. 6 rooms and bath. Above Farm Bureau. Phone 118. OR RENT-Modern apartment.

Real Estate For Sale

Phone 1265.

83-Farms for Sale

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CIRCLE REALTY CO. Masonic Temple Phone 162 Rooms 3 & 4 or 234

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Rebuilt AC and Champion Spark Plugs .....

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Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. Phone 297

432 E. Mound-st

NORTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:98 9:08 11:08.

2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57. North wound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

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A series of free movie-talkie shows are to be given on the streets of Ashville this summer, the first one to be held Tuesday evening, July 10. This entertainment feature is being sponsored by the Community club.

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor of the South Bloomfield M. E. church, accompanied by his family, left this week for a vacution trip to North Carolina where they will be guests of Mrs. Scott's relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Payre and daughter, of Columbus, who will be remembered as residents of Ash- homa, which has the largest Inville a quarter of a century ago, were here the Fourth with rela- from the operation of the law. This

tives and friends. Wayne Brown, of Madison-twp, is tion of the Indian Bureau, which recovering from a shock by lightning which struck a tree in the eau states that it will seek to inyard and was carried to a wire clude the Oklahoma Indians durclothes line upon which she was hanging clothes, one day last week sion of Congress . . . M. N.

sion of Congress occurred during Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cloud and the World War, and lasted 354 Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Ash- days. It was the Sixty-fifth Conville's quartet of newlyweds, were gress, which convened December threated to an old-fashioned bell- 3, 1917, and sat continuously uning Thursday night. The first til November 21, 1918 . . . R. S. Mobile, Ala.—According to the the home of his parents, Mr. and Federal Bureau of Education, 86 Mrs. John Cloud on N. Powell-st, per cent of all the teachers in pubwhile Mr. Kuhn and his bride were lic elementary and secondary visited at the home of his parents schools are women . . . W. A. Malin Madison-twp, by a crowd var- vern, Ark.—The name "Kingfish" iously estimated at 150. A jolly, was bestowed by Huey Long upon good time was had by all and the himself. It is a common practice merry makers were provided with for Huey to call up a friend and

treats at both places. Justice Thomas M. Garner is re- . . . H. C. S. San Diego, Calif. covering from a serious illness at Representative George Burnham his home on Scioto-st.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Glick spent elective public office until he Friday with relatives in Wooster. landed in Congress in 1933. His E. L. Dailey, our former popu- service in the House was uneventlar grocer, but who now enjoys a ful. He is a conservative and ratlucrative business in Johnstown, ed as pleasant, hard-working, aver-Licking-co, came back to help age member . . J. J. W. Cherrydale, celebrate the biggest 4th of July Va.-The chrysanthemum named ir Ashville's history. An active "Rexford Guy Tugwell" after the member of our booster club he Under Secretary of Agriculture is certainly did his share to make a Bordeaux pink. the day's doings a success.

NOTICE

All dairymen and grocers who sell milk will please call at City Cottage, 114 W. Franklin-st, to have license renewed. There will be a check up after July 15. WILLIAM JUSTUS, Health Commissioner. of legs.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Early summer flowers in white and yellow decorated the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart when she ntertained nearly fifty of her friends Tuesday afternoon. The occasion honored her guest, Mrs. George C. Gephart of Clayton, Mo. Sewing and parlor games were the diversion. Late in the afternoon seasonable refreshments were served.

Miss Lois M. Ater is attending summer school at Wilmington col-

A large number of Williamsport folks enjoyed a picnic at the cot-tage of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hun-

sicker on the Lancaster campmeeting grounds, July 4th. Miss Waneta McNeal spent July

ith ir Columbus.

The July meeting of the Sorosis club was held Monday evening with Miss Carolyn Bochard. The speaker of the evening, Miss Carolyn Scott of Columbus, entertained the group with a review of the play, "Men in White." Mrs. Geo. C. Gephart of Clayton, Mo., recited one of the poems of her own writdent, but working on theories of ing. Nearly forty were present,

hostesses. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF Miss Mayo Fuller, enroute from Florida to Zanesville, spent Wed-Oil Worker: Not very damn nesday with Mrs. Russell McDilf. Oil Executive: Brain trust is all family, formerly of Williamsport, and protege of Gov. W. H. (Alspent a part of this week with

DO YOU STILL HAVE CONfriends here. Lem J. Hurst of Columbus was DENT'S CAPACITY TO BRING a Williamsport visitor Thursday. THE COUNTRY OUT OF THE Miss Evelyn Luellen of Columbus is a guest of the Lee Luellen

Oil Worker: Yes, if he gets cofamily this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCollister of Columbus spent part of this lumbus visitors Tuesday. Oil Executive: Yes (reply made week with Williamsport relatives. IF ROOSEVELT WAS UP FOR tertained their dinner bridge club itor Thursday. RE-ELECTION THIS YEAR, WOULD YOU VOTE TO CON-Thursday evening.

Oil Worker: Emphatically, yes. Virginia Ann Hunsicker were Co- noon at the Tipton residence.

Defeats "Murrayism"



E. W. Marland

Here is Congressman E. W. Marincluding members and several land, who led a field of 15 candiguests. At the close, delicious redates in the Oklahoma Democratic good job with one exception; the freshments were served by the primary for governor and will face a runoff contest on July 24 with Tom Anglin, state speaker The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the house of representatives, falfa Bill) Murray. The former oil millionaire, who has been waging a vigorous battle against "Murrayism", led Anglin by more

> Mrs. G. C. Tootle of near Mt. Mr. and Mrs. George LeMay en- Sterling was a Williamsport vis-The July meeting of the local W.

+han 40,000 votes.

Mrs. Florence Duvendeck and F. M. S. was held Thursday after-

It is estimated that at the beginning of the Christian era, the population of the entire world was around 50,000,000.

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By George McManus

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BY GOLLY MY



sister, Mrs. Mina Shope, of Iron-

ton. Miss Mack remained for a

**HUFFMAN-BOWMAN** 

REUNION SUNDAY The annual Huffman and Bowty park, Milford Center, will be of this city and vicinity.

Washington-twp, Mr. and Mrs. Nora Jean and Maxine Betz, Bar-Charles Ritnour and family, Mrs. bara Caskey, Margaret Brown, Jennie Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Huffman and family, Mr. Eillen Mogan, Dolly Madison, and Mrs. Grover Huffman and Martha Eloise Dresbach, this city; family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff- Nora Jean Miller of Piqua, and man and family, Mrs. Gladys Huff- Joanne Burgett of Columbus. man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tompkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Applegate and family. Arnold Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins, Miss Bertha Lee Overacker, Miss Eloise Huffman, Kenneth Ritnour, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hemlich and son, Paul 6 o'clock picnic at Dewey park. Dalton, Isabelle Pommert, Lawrence, Mildred, Rodney and Gerald Ward, Mrs. Dora Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossman, Mr. and

TARLTON RESIDENTS HAVE DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY

and George Tittls.

Mrs. Ross Huffman and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Hutchison will be assisting near Tarlton, entertained at a din-hostess. ner at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milisor and daughters, Marian and Marguerite, and son, Robert of Columbus; Miss | Scioto-st Louise Adams of Akron; and Miss Anna Pontius of Tarlton.

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Miss Dorothy Ann Dresbach, W. man reunion held Sunday at Liber- Main-st, entertained eleven of her interest to relatives and friends in friends at a theater party Saturday afternoon in celebration of her Enjoying the day were George tenth birthdy anniversary.

Burkhart and John Burkhart of Guests were Marvine Henness,

## Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary-Business meeting will follow supper. Members are to bring own table service.

TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church-7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mavis, 639 E. Mound-st. Miss Ina You Go I Go sewing club-

2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters-8 p. m. regular meeting at

the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholas, S. Pickaway-st. Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church-6 p. m. picnic supper at the home of Mrs.

Paul Gearhart near Yellowbud. Members and friends are invited. Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church-meeting postponed until a later date.

WEDNESDAY

Alter society of St. Joseph's church-6 p. m. picnic at the Margaret McKenzie farm in Pickaway-twp for the society, members of their families and guests. Ebenezer Social Circle-Month-

y meeting postponed. Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church—7:30 p. m. monthly Court-st, visited in Athens over Connecticut for a stay. session in the Parish house.

Art Sewing Club-2 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mantle, E. Main-st.

THURSDAY

men's club—6 p. m. at the club guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hil-Business and Professional Woroom. An out-door meeting will be yard, who are spending this week

Salem Ladies' Aid Society -2 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris. Church Day at Methodist Epis-

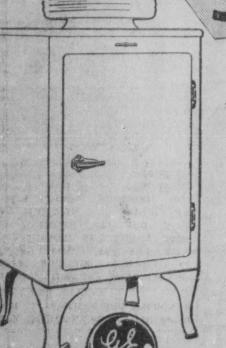
copal church-10 a. m. Women's Home Missionary society; 11:30 a. m. lunch; 1 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 1:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary

FRIDAY

Washington Grange-8:30 p. m. regular meeting at the Washing-ton-twp school. A volunteer program will be presented.

Miss Emily Gunning, E. Main-st, has returned from a visit with Miss Pa. Otha Harmon of Belle Center O. Her mother, Mrs. Wid Gunning has also returned from her visit in st, left Sunday for a week's visit here twins. Hollywood, Calif., where she attended commencement exercises when her son, Bill Gunning, graduated from high school.

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### Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Norris



Mrs. Roosevelt

Traveling over the country on an "off the record" vacation, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, paid a visit to the efficiency town of Norris, Tenn., near the site of Norris dam. This photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt inspecting one of the model homes at Norris with Miss Nancy Cook, right, one of her companions on the vacation tour.

Mrs. Mary Maloney and son,

Miss Helen Cellar, who is attending summer school at Wilmington college, spent the week-Wilson F. Cellar, Montclair-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, N. the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker. Clarence Stein, Miss Ethel Stein,

Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. James Carpenter and Leland Dunkle spent Sunday at Buckeye lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Toledo, are visiting with Mr. Davis' brether and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of New Holland. Mrs. Joseph Allen, of Columbus,

returned Monday to her home after a week's visit with her parents. THERE was a Scotchman, of ter a week's visit with her parents. He was terrible an-Washington-st. -0-

returned from a week's visit with ent of something. Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

So they had quite a celebration,
William N. Musser of Lancaster, and the chief clerk made a speech Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in Chicago. While there they will attend the convention of the National Independent Telephone association this week.

M and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, of Chillicothe, visited Sunday with Mrs. Herrnstein's sister, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mr. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st. Mr. and Mrs. Herrnstein have just returned from a week's stay at Yellowstone national park and a visit in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett and daughter, Marianne, N. Court-st, returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mrs Bennett's mother, Mrs. William Carter of Waynesfield. Patty Bennett remained for a longer visit in Waynesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace and family have moved from 327 E. Franklin-st to 134 E. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dresbach Robert Maloney, W. Main-st, left returned Monday to their home in Sunday for a week's visit with rel- Detroit after a week's visit with Mr. Dresbach's father, Judge Charles Dresbach, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Hildburn Jones, N. Sciotoend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. st, will leave Thursday for New York city, where she will meet Miss Bertha Allen. They will later go to Miss Allen's summer home in

Charles Lee, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge- amount of chicken to serve a larger rd. His daughter, Betty Ann Lee, number of people. One cup of has been visiting the past week chicken will serve 8 according to with her grandparents and will re- this recipe. main for another week.

### Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S., noved when his latest heir turned out to be twins, but he kinda settled down to be resigned about it Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser when he heard the office force and son, Danny, N. Court-st, have was going to make him a pres-

and presented Sandy with a big silver loving cup, just to sort of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, E. Main- celebrate him as the father of these



Sandy made a speech, too, and he says, "Now I'm verra glad, my lads, that this cup has two handles, since it's only one cup for the two bairns. They'll both get their oats out of it somehow. But I notice that it's inscribed with a big blank space, like they do the golf cups, and I'm trustin' ye that ye'll nae require this cup to be won three times to become the property of the winner."

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## Home Helps

Some of my friends tell me it is necessary to cover all foods that are placed in an automatic refrigerator-others tell me that it is not necessary. Is it of enough advantage to me to cover them?

There are some folks who do not allow themselves to be sufficiently impressed with the value of covering all foods stored in a refrigerator for preservation. Foods that are exposed to the air are going to dry out, even though the temperature of the air is cold enough to keep the foods from becoming spoiled. Foods that are covered are going to remain much more palatable and will be more easily served if they are carefully stored. Only such foods as eggs, oranges, unpared fruits, or vegetables with their own protective covering need not be covered.

Use waxed paper whenever conare helpful, also.

Do you have a recipe for orange ice cream? I would like to make it, but I do not know what proportions to use for freezing it in an automatic refrigerator.

This orange ice cream comes to us highly recommended. We hope you like it

Orange Ice Cream

C. strained orange juice 2 Tbsp. grated orange rind 2 Tbsp. lemon juice

1/2 C. granulated sugar

1 Tbsp. flour 1 egg yolk, beaten

1 tsp. granulated gelatine 2 Tbsp. cold water

I egg white, beaten stiff 11/2 C. heavy cream (whipped)

Heat the orange juice and rind and lemon juice in a double boiler. Add 1/4 C. sugar, the flour and salt combined. Pour over the egg yolk mixed with 1/4 C. sugar. Cook 2 minutes, or until the mixture coats Turn into loaf pan or ring mold the spoon. Add immediately the and chill until firm. Serve as a gelatine which has been soaked five salad, garnished with mayonnaise. minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved; chill. Fold in egg white and whipped cream, and pour into the freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator, stirring every 30 minutes until the mixture holds its shape. This quantity serves 6.

How is a molded chicken salad made? I would like to serve it when I entertain with a buffet sup-

A chicken loaf is a good recipe to follow when you want a smaller

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they must act - Not just make

"There have been many warnings in the past against this trend towards 'smutty' films, but they have gone unheeded. But when Catholics, Protestants, and Jews brush aside religious and denominational differences and unite to demand clean films, it became apparent that this time the people of the nation mean business.

Movie producers themselves have issued statements along with their announcements of new production schedules pledging themselves to cooperate in the drive for better

The production lists of such studios as Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Fox, Columbia, Universial, R. K. O. United Artists, and Twentieth venient to cover the foods, or wide- Century reveal a strong trend tomouthed jars with screw-top lids wards clean "action" movies, with "sexey" films relegated to the background.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gatrell, of Kingsport, Tenn., will return to their home Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. Gatrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gat-

#### Molded Chicken Loai

a pkg. lemon gelatine 13/4 C. chicken stock, free from fat 1 C. chicken, cut in small pieces

1 C. pecans

1 C. celery 1 green pepper

1 pimiento

3 Tbsp. vinegar 1/2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. scraped onion Dash of cayenne Dash of worcestershire sauce

1/2 C. stuffed olives, finely chopped Dissolve gelatine in boiling stock. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. When gelatine is slightly thickened, fold in chicken mixture.

Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in **'COUNTESS OF** 

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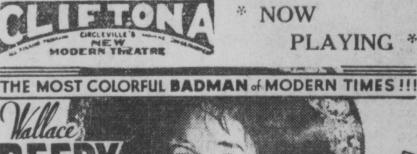
Gets Life for Murder



Carl Church

Carl Church, alias George (Slim) King, an itinerant painter, is pictured at Jefferson, Wis., where he pleaded guilty to the murder of Earl Gentry, former bodyguard of D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Carrie Gill, 58year-old widow, who allegedly planned the murder, pleaded not guilty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack and Roosevelt to help bring Peace, daughter, Regina, N. Court-st, Prosperity and Happiness to the spent Sunday with Mrs. Mack's people of a Great Nation.



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Mr. Underwood is asking for a 7th term. It is selfish and ungrateful on his part. Vote for

H. B. WELCH

and you will vote for a man that has and will cooperate with Pres.

PLAYING \*

STUART ERWIN Too. Will Thrill

#### Secretary Perkins and Senator Wagner Win Victory Over Johnson

III ASHINGTON—Chalk up a significant behind-thescenes victory for Madame Perkins and Senator Bob Wag-

When the President issued the executive order creating a new National Labor Board, he hung a haymaker on the jaw of General Hugh Johnson.

The Blue Eagle herd-rider was against the continuance of such an agency.

relations boards of the various coded industries, with the new Wagner Labor Act as an emergency weapon for use in situations where his boards proved

But Miss Perkins and Wagner favored a National Labor Board as the permanent arbitrational agency. And the President not child, Harriett, of Columbus, who only sided with them, but in doing planned to visit another of Mr. so added more bay leaves to their In setting up the new Board he

gave it an independent status. But he put it under the nominal jurisdiction of Miss Perkins' Labor Department. By this little technical- June 26, 1890, who with the two ity he made her THE labor addaughters, survives him. He was ministrator of his regime. Wagner's special kudos came in

the selection of the personnel of the Board. The President accepted his recommendations.

#### Perfect Gentleman

After all, what's nine mil-New York Clearing House Association, enroute to New York, was sitting at a dining car table with Postmaster General Jim Farley and Marvin-McIntyre.

While they were chatting, up strolled James F. T. O'Connor, rugged little Comptroller of the Currency. Buckner, seeing him, got up cordially and offered his

With ready Irish humor, O'Connor turned to Farley: "This, Jim, is an exhibition of the perfect gentleman. The offers the family lot in Forest cemetery his seat to a man who is suing with Knights Templar in charge. him for \$9,000.000.'

Note - Comptroller O'Connor recently filed suit against Buckner's New York Clearing House for that sum in connection with the Harriman Bank case.

#### New Deal Poll

Here is a continuation of the Merry-Go-Round cross section poll on the effect and popularity of the New Deal. It is conducted through the cooperation of ten newspapers in ten average cities of the United States. The following interviews, obtained by The Dellas Dispatch, are with the head of an oil company and a worker in the Texas oil fields:

HAS THE NEW DEAL IM-PROVED YOUR ECONOMIC CONDITION?

Oil Worker: Not much. Oil Executive: Yes. SHOULD ROOSEVELT SWING

MORE TO THE RIGHT OR THE Oil Worker: More to the Right?

Oil Executive: To the Right. WHAT IS THE WEAKEST SPOT IN THE NEW DEAL? Oil Worker: Not enough work. Money enough has been appropriated but it has not been turned

Oil Executive: Capital's lack of confidence.

WHAT IS THE MOST UR-GENTLY NEEDED NEXT STEP 507 S. Court-st; Daniel McCain.

Oil Worker: To give the working man a chance to earn his own living and relieve him of dependence on charity.

Oil Executive: He should concentrate on establishing confidence He should let it be known in what direction the nation is drifting. He should set a definite policy and

stay with it. DO YOU FAVOR CONTINUA TION OF THE N. R. A.? Oll Worker: Yes, so far. Give it

more of a chance. Oil Executive: Yes, with univeraal enforcement.

DO YOU FAVOR THE A. A. A AND ITS PAYMENTS TO FARMERS FOR ACREAGE RE-DUCTION? Oil Worker: Yes.

Oil Executive: Cannot answer.

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an oil man not an agriculturist.

DIES SUDDENL'I AT AGE OF 68 Death Comes After Din-

ner for Daughter, Who Planned Vacation

SERVICE THURSDAY

Deceased Native, Lifelong Resident Here

Robert Morrow Gearhart, 68, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home, 625 N. Court-st, at 4 p. m. Sunday, just a few hours after he had participated in a farewell dinner for his daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Columbus, who was to have left Tuesday for an extended visit in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Gearhart was found dead in the living room of his home by his wife and daughter, after they had returned from a short ride in the country. His body was lying near the telephone, indicating that he made an attempt to call for help. Dr. Gene Stevenson of Cincinnati, who was visiting at the home

of his brother, Bruce Stevenson, He wanted labor disputes to N. Court-st, and Dr. D. V. Courtbe handled by the industrial right, the family physician, were relations boards of the various summoned to the Gearhart home but were unable to be of any as-DEATH SUDDEN

Mr. Gearhart did not complain of any illness previous to the attack. He appeared in good spirits at the dinner party for his daughter, Mrs. Stoker and his grand-Gearhart's daughters, Mrs. George

R. Dunn in Minneapolis. A native of Circleville, he was born June 27, 1866, a son of Jerome and Mary Morrow Gearhart. He married Ruth Warner daughters, survives him. He was employed at what is now the Container Corporation of America for nearly 40 years, leaving there more than a year ago to accept a position with the Columbus Consumers Corp., with his sondin-law, Harry

Stoker operates. Mr. Gearhart was a member of St. Phillip's church and the 88 a veteran of the Civil War and sides his wife and two daughters, al cemeteries in different sections he is survived by two brothers, of the south, died Sunday at the Gearhart of Fort Smith, Ark., and Fred Gearhart, this city, and three sisters, Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st, Mrs. Emma Strawser of Ashville, and Mrs. Nannie Connelly of Tuscon,

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at St. Phillip's church with Rev. Leavitt Sherburne officiating. Members of the Knights Templar will serve as pallbearers. Burial will be made on The Albaugh Coi is in charge.

## 14 APPLY FOR FOREST ARMY

Goff Takes Youths to Columbus; Quota Only 11, Three Going as Alternates.

Frank Goff, juvenile officer, accompanied 14 Pickaway-co youths to Columbus, Monday, where they will undergo physical examinations preparatory to their enrollment in the fourth division of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The county's allottment is 11, although there was a possibility that it might be raised if other counties failed to send a sufficient number of applicants. Goff took three alternates with the party.

The following youths made applications for enrollment in the CCC during the next six months: Joseph Woodrow Wilson, 512 E. Main-st; William H. Robison, 146 First-ave: Charles E. Pence, W. Main-st; Harold L. Rambo, 637 S. Clinton-st; Marvin H. Sowers, 239 E. Main-st; Merle C. Crosby, 355 E. Corwin-st; Eugene O. Steele, PRESIDENT SHOULD Ashville R. F. D. 2; John S. Lockard, Williamsport R. F. D. 1; Charles A. Fout, Ashville; Benjamin F. Haddox, Williamsport; Clyde M. Lewis, Tarlton; Leonard G. Irvin, Williamsport R. F. D. 2, and Clarence Sollars, Monroe-twp.

Mrs. Cyril Palm and baby daughter were removed to their home from Berger hospital, Sun-Miss Grace Moodle, S. Court-st,

was to be admitted to Berger hospital Monday afternoon.

G. O. P. TO RALLY NEWARK, July 9-The Central Ohio Republican rally, which is ex- dogs last Friday evening and a tal Sunday. pected to draw 30,000 persons, will number of others wounded. One be held at the new Moundbuilders dog was killed before leaving the Forest cemetery at 10:30 a. m. sporttenen could catch out of the that emption its deadly pollution department. state park here July 26, according field while another is sought. to announcement today.

## Farmer Suffers Broken Neck In Fall Off Wagon

Suffering fractures of the second and fifth cervicals in his neck. A. W. King, 51, of Wayne-twp, was reported resting as comfortably as could be expected in White Cross hospital, Monday, after being injured last Friday eve-

He was on top a load of wheat on the Walter Downing farm, Wayne-twp, when the wagon struck a rute He was thrown off striking his head. King was taken to the office of Dr. C. E. Bowers and after some treatment was removed

to the Columbus hospital. He had suffered some paralysis before reaching Bowers' office. The injured man, who lives on the Jonathan Pontius farm, has a wife and two children,

# HOLLYWOOD MOVES

WORRIED? MARRY, SAYS PROFESSOR

NEW YORK, July 9.-If you're worried and aren't feeling healthy, get married. That was the advice of Dr. Randolph C. Sayler of Techers' college Columbia university, in a survey of the happiness self-estimates of 500

Dr. Sayler found that bachelors are more inclined to brood.

"You can't really be happy unless you have money," he added, "for happiness varies in inverse proportion to your

Former Superintendent of National Cemeteries Dead; Lived in Ashville.

Captain John H. Thomas, aged Templar, this city. Be- a retired superintendent of nationhome of his son, Jesse, in Colum bus.

Hs is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edith Thomas, and one son,

Funeral services will be held at the funeral parlors of Denton & Donaldson, Town-st, Tuesday at 8 Murfreesboro, Tenn., Wednesday dustry who refus for interment in Stone River cemetery near by.

RETIRED IN 1928 Captain Thomas was well and

favorably known in northern Pickaway-co More than 50 years ago ne resided at St. Paul, Madison-twp, where he followed his trade as brick mason and plasterer. Later he removed to Ashville where he continued to work at his trades until 1904, when he received the appointment as superintendent of National cemetery, serving six months probation at Chattanooga, Tenn, before going to Lebanon, Ky. He also had charge of cemeteries at San Antonio, Texas, Mexico City, Mo., and ended his active service at Stone River cemetery, where he was retired in 1928. He years ago. received the title of captain by reagon of this service.

After retirement and until his health began to fail he spent some time in Ashville and also was an inmate of the Soldiers' homes at Dayton and Sandusky.

Since the marriage of his son several years ago he has made his home with him in Columbus.

ACTIVE IN FRATERNITIES the Masonic lodge at Lithopolis having passed his half century membership a short time ago. He also has been connected with the local council and chapter of the Masonic lodge here, it is reported, and has been a member of Palmetto lodge No. 513 Knights of Pythias, Ashville, since its institution Oct. 21, 1891. He was also affiliated with the Pythian Sisters. The rame "Palmetto" was adopted at the suggestion of Captain Thomas. \_\_\_\_

#### DRESSLER WEAKER

9.—Although slightly weaker, mood. Marie Dressler entered another week of life today still conscious and still more concerned with the welfare of those about her than with her own. Physicians, however, fear that

Dressler's courage has apparent- a bill of particulars. ly postponed the end for days.

15 SHEEP KILLED

Fifteen sheep belonging to C. F. Dilts, near Tarlton, were killed by hours after birth at Berger hospi-Dilts lives in Fairfield-oo.

Hays' Aide to Pass on 'Clean- orsky amphibian off for a flight ness' as Catholics, Jews, and Protestants Join in Demands; May See Return of 'Westerns.'

HOLLYWOOD, July 9.—Holly- "Black Eagle, announced that he wood moved swiftly today to wash was about ready to take off on his up its soiled celluloid in the face flight to Abyssinia. of a rising tide of protests that united Catholics, Protestants, and Jews in demands for clean movies.

Movie producers, many of whom have already felt the effect of boycotts in eastern centers against indecent films, pledged their wholehearted support to a rigid, self-imposed censorship.

Effective July 15, every film made in the major studios affiliated with the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, headed by Will Hays, must carry a "certificate of purity." BREEN HAS POWER

Joseph I. Breen, first assistant

to Hays, has been made the "censor king," and from his decisions there can be no appeal save to the full membership of the board of clean movies, according to those conditions that would be found 800 close to the industry, will be a revival of adventure and open air stories along with thrilling instorical subjects.

room" dramas will languish, it was predicted. "Westerns," now almost in discard, may come back. Hays himself is enroute here

from New York, and is expected to arrive tonight for some frank con- as six week-end violators were ferences with leading movie execu-

has the criticism of unclean films

DEMANDS ACTION "And now, for probably the first time, the big studios realize that Continued On Page Six

Mrs. Susanna Combs, 72, wife of Franklin Combs, died Sunday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage at the home, 450 E. Franklin-st, af-

ter an illness of 10 weeks. Mrs. Combs and her husband removed here from Lancaster five

Besides her husband she is sur vived by a half-brother, Thomas Wiggins of Delaware, and half-sister, Mrs. Mary Dumm of Decatur, Ill, and a number of nieces and

The body was taken to the home of T. E. Mettler, Laurelville, for funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by H. Fraternally he was a member of E. Defenbaugh and Son. Mrs. Mettler is a niece.

### BANKER TO PRISON

NEW YORK, July 9-Joseph W Harriman, ex-banker, who, in the heyday of his financial power rode in a private car, left for prison today in a smoky, crowded coach to begin serving a four-and-a-halfyear term in the federal Northeastern penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The former president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, who made two attempts at suicide while awaiting trial, was SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July in a fairly cheerful and resigned

> Insull Trial Sept. 18 CHICAGO, July 9-Samuel In-

sull, fallen utilities magnate, and sixteen co-defendants will go to at Richmond Dale on July 4, the killed off in that once well-stocked trial Sept. 18 on federal charges of Wellston Telegram cites that the stream the grand old trouper is waging using the mails in a scheme to dea hopeless battle against a com- fraud. Federal Judge James H. plication of ailments that may Wilkerson today set the date of the bring death at any moment. Miss trial after overruling a motion for

INFANT SUCCUMBS Marvin Averill Stevenson, infant to more hospitable and less polson of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steven- luted streams. Pollution of the portance. son, N. Court-st, died several Funeral services will be held at killing more fish than 10,000 putting a ban on every factory Tuesday, The Albaugh Co. in season, we are reliably informed." in those waters. Otherwise, there

cnarge.

## THREE PLANES IN "TUNE" FOR ATLANTIC HOP

Russia, Norway, Abyssinia Goals Trio From Bennet Air Field

GO IN TWO WEEKS

Kepner, Stevens Ready to Test Stratosphere

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Three nore trans-Atlantic flights are about ready to get away from Floyd Bennett field, the municipal airport of New York.

Within the next two weeks William Alexander and William Brooks will take their giant Silkto Russia Hor Solberg, in his Loening air

yacht, is completing his prepara-tions for a take-off within two weeks for Bergen, Norway. ABYSSINIA BOUND Colonel Hubert Julian, the

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 9.-Everything was in readiness today. except, the weather man, for the stratosphere flight that will take Major W. E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens 15 miles into the skies in a metal gondola attached to the largest free balloon ever manufactured. Indications were that the take-off would be delayed until Wednesday.

PLEASED WITH TRIALS The two officers were elated with their trial experience in the gondola. They spent several hours in the 100-inch diameter sphere on underwent the same ordeals that they will encounter in the actual directors of the Hays organization, flight. Sunday's test of the gon-The first effect of the drive to dola was made under air pressure

## al subjects. Super - sophisticated 'drawing Police Court

Mayor W. B. Cady's police court was a beehive of activity Monday brought in for hearings.

Chester Fowler, S. Clinton-st, "Never before in movie history, received the heaviest punishment. Arrested in the south-end of town reached such proportions," said an at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Fowler was p. m. The body will be shipped to important figure in the movie incharged with being drunk and disdustry who refused to allow his orderly and maliciously destroying property and was fined \$100 and show staged by Howard and his costs and committed to the Cin- partner, R. J. Hills, of Caledonia, cinnati workhouse. He was taken there this morning by Officer Wil- the tragedy. liam McCrady. He is alleged to have destroyed the ignition on An-

drew Spellman's auto. Alfred Morris, W. Mill-st, who Officer McCrady charged with passengers for short flights. breaking up chairs and dishes at his home, was fined \$25 and costs and committed to the county jail for being drunk and disorderly.

Other violators arraigned were: Ellis Hampshire, this city, arrested at 11 p. m. Saturday for innaid and was released.

at 10:15 p. m. Sunday for intoxi- aloft again and then crashed. cation, was fined \$10 and costs and committed to the county jail.

at 9:30 p.m. Saturday for intoxica- ground. tion has a fine of \$5 and costs suspended on good behavior. arrested at 12:05 a.m. Sunday on team in his high school days. complaint of his wife for being drunk and disorderly, but was later

TRIO RELEASED Donald Gatwood, Hallsville, Charles Ratcliff, Portsmouth, and ing tours in the state and the ac- MAN BEATEN IN John Jackson, colored, this city, cident yesterday was his first ser-Continued on Page Three

condition was "a horrible example

of the erratic administration of

The editorial states: "Dead fish

the sandbars, making a stench

that drove campers and fishermen

Sciote river, presumably by the

Chillieothe paper mills and the

The editorial comments also on will be no fish left."

the figh and game laws of Ohio."

appear to prosecute the charges.

## Train for Stratosphere Hop



Capt. Albert W. Stevens, left, and Maj. William Kepner, center, who are preparing for their stratosphere flight from a point near Rapid City, S. D., are pictured in front of the gondola to be used in the flight with Captain Anderson, right, in charge of the ground crew.

## **\$10,000 SUFI** FATAL TO TWO CRASH RESULT

Barnstorming Pilot and Delaware-Co Man Killed Before Crowd of 150.

DELAWARE, July 9.—An airplane crash today had brought Trail, four miles south of Circledeath to the pilot and his 320- ville, is the basis of a \$10,000 pound passenger.

Howey, 35, barn-storming San-ler, Chillicothe, against James R. Saturday and another four hours dusky (Ohio) pilot, and Elmer May, 2121 Arlington-rd, Cleve-Sunday. On both occasions they Sharrock, 23, the passenger, were land. burned almost beyond recognition as the ship burst into flames after it piled up.

About 150 persons, which gathered to watch the impromptu air

JUMPER' IS KILLED

DETROIT, July 9 .-- While 400 persons looked on, George Thompson, 24, made his 88th and last parachute jump yesterday at the motor city airport and Seven Mile road. He was killed when his chute failed to open. Just before he jumped Thompson "passed the hat" and callected \$9.04.

owner of another plane, witnessed

ON STUNTING FLIGHT Howey had obtained a limited over the local airport and taking Howey was pursuaded to take Sharrock on a stunting trip be- The "inside story" of a stirring cause the latter was a friend of drama of gay night life in San

| Hills. All went well on the flight but brutal murder of a pretty auburnas the ship neared the ground for haired girl, was to start unfoldthe landing, the motor apparently ing is superior court here today. toxication. Fined \$15, which he stalled for a few seconds. The ship swooped crazily to the ground Hickman, dapper 45-year-old San Frank Smith, this city, arrested skidded on one wingtip, soared Francisco shipping official. He is

Wince Hill, Darbyville, arrested cause they were so close to the wealthy Ogden, Utah, family. Sharrock was widely known Howey had obtained a limited pilot's license two years ago after

released when his wife failed to taking lessons at Sandusky. He mov d to the latter city from Belle-that Hickman be sent to the galvue five years ago. Unmarried, he lows. lived with his parents in Sandusky. He frequently made barnstorm-

ious one, and tragically, his last.

the smaller offenders who take a

bass before midnight on June 15,

Wellston Newspaper Hits

Scioto River's Pollution

fuse For Causing Death of Many Fish In Stream;

Demands Action.

Damage Action Filed by Chillicothe Woman Against Cleveland Driver.

An auto wreck on the Scioto damage suit filed in common pleas Victims of the crash, Rodney court Monday by Violet F. Wiss-

> Forrest Claypool of Chillicothe is attorney for the plaintiff. The plaintiff's petition charges that she was driving south on Route 23 on the evening of March 30, 1923, and was just approaching the bridge over Scippo creek when the defendant's car, being

driven porth, crashed into her auto pinning it against the bridge and painfully injuring her. Mrs. Wissler says the defendant had no control over his auto, was and in a careless manner.

She claims she suffered a six inches in length from the lower forehead to the top of the head, which will be a permanent disfigurement.

this injury.

## **HICKMAN ON TRIAL** IN GIRL'S MURDER

She asks \$10,000 damage for

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-Francisco, punctuated with the

Defendant at the bar is Millard accused of ravishing and slaving Both men wore parachutes but little Louise Jeppesen, 23, member they were unable to use them be- of a socially prominent and The girl wat found dead in a

tunnel at Golden Gate park, famed | "Let them dare attack us Let throughout Delaware-co. He star- beauty scot of San Francisco, Charles Seymour, this city, was ted on the Caledonia basketball early in the morning of May 13. A few hours before, Hickman had been her escort at a night club party. After the party, she had visited Hickman's apartment. The prosecution will demand

## ONION 'UPRISING'

KENTON, July 9-One man was beaten and 13 persons were arrest- heard by a jury in common pleas ed today in the first serious clash court beginning Thursday, Judge between pickets of striking onion J. W. Adkins announced Monday. weeders in the Scioto Marshlands and the special force of more than the plaintiff and F. N. R. Redfern 50 deputy sheriffs who were mo- of Laurelville represents the debilized to prevent trouble in the jendant. walkcut.

The disorder occurred when 100 Blames Chillicothe Paper Mill and Container Corporation Repickets attempted to stop five carloads of men being taken to the onion ranch of Earl Huston, near Alger. Deputies reported to Sheriff Wilbur Mitchell that they were Commenting editorially in its the pollution of Big Raccoon creek forced to beat one striker because July 5 edition on the number of by sulphurous waters from active he resisted arrest. Twelve others dead fish seen in the Scioto river or abandoned coal mines east of and the iniu wellston. All the fish have been into custody. and the injured man were taken

Thirteen knives, several slingshots and rocks were taken from "It is altogether proper that the pockets of the pickets, Sheriff game protectors should prosecute Mitchell claimed.

## in great numbers had floated on to or use a forbidden net, or don't STATE TO WIDEN

on the improvement of the Water-"Commissioner Reinhart should come to Richmond Dale in person loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-et, and loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-et, and loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-et, and loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-et, and loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-et, and loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- W. High-et, and loo- Mt. Sterling road, in the west- with the loop of the loop o taken over by the state highway Mringer,

Invade and Suffer Con sequences," Hess Declares in Speech

HITLER WITH SISTER

Vatican Studies Attack on Nazi Policy

By International News Service. Developments today in Europe's

troubled political situation include: French press plays up speech of Rudolph Hess, second in command of the Nazi party, which included an invitation to France to in Germany and take the

Louis Barthou, France's A minister, visits England, to the belief of Germany, personal seal on agreement of military operation reached last week by military general staffs of

HITLER WITH SISTER Hitler remains at Challe in varian Alps where he went to

in making all great decide Further defections of Ger Catholics from the Nasi m were looked for after all

#### VATICAN TO FIGURE

ROME, July South Valle

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Catholic congregations po Erich Klausener, slips less Catholic action a Cardinal Von E 60,000 persons who cros plaza in front of the Cath Bamberg and told them "they" must be above the said

the times. France is quilet today predicted social disturbe July 8 having failed to e Amsterdam hou many wounded after pe renewed communist rioth

rifle fire.

BY H. R. KNICKERBOCKE Copyright, 1954, Intern

BERLIN, July 9 .- France may attack Germany, All German should therefore stand together and incidentally they should for get the events of the past week which threatened to shatter the foundations of the Nazi regime.

"LET THEM DARE" This is the sense Germans today read into the extraordinary speech of Rudolph Hess, Hitler's vice chieftain of the Nazi party. who painted in flaming sentences the horrors of war and exclaimed them dare march into the new Germany. Then the world would learn the spirit of the new Gormany. It would fight as scarcely

### Continued on Page Three Court News

ald Allen, of Laurelville, will be

Tom A. Renick is attorney for

MARRIAGE LICENSE

#### WEAVER SERVICES TUESDAY AT 2:30

Three sons and there survive. They are Jan

Meaver, Children

#### JURY CASE THURSDAY Paternity charges filed by Margaret Beck, this city, against Ron-

Charles J. Bero, 23, Portsmouth, truck-driver, and Edna M. Cooper, 24, Circleville, printer.

Funeral services will be Tuest at 2:30 p. n. in Miller-ave Evangelical church, Columbus, for Luttier Wesver, 52, of Columbus, w died Friday at p. m. s. Francis hospital of conspications

#### WATERLOO ROAD the decreased well of Walnut-two be held in Reber 1811 throw back fish too small to be keepers," the editorial continues. "Yet they are of minor im-Work is expected to start soon

Circletile strawboard works, in and then go up the Scioto river, One of the first steps to be tak-

en will be the widening of the road.

And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

IF THERE ARE TO BE ANY

rades or releases of ball players rom one team to another they

nust be completed this week-A

eague rule says that no player

can be released by one team to

this fall-He will coach the back-

field of the University of West

Virginia-Detroit, the city which

bought the Portsmouth franchise,

will not lose by Presnell's decision

because Earl 'Dutch' Clark, ster-

ling Colorado quarterback, has de-

cided to return to pro ranks after

coaching for one year at his alma

mater-his contract naturally goes

to Detroit since he belonged to

the Portsmouth syndicate-Clark

was considered the best quarter-

back in the business when he quit

The strike out feats last

week of Eddie Callihan, Esh-

elman's 'hotcha' hurler, place

him in the spotlight as just

about the best pitcher in the

recreation ball league-He

fanned 11 straw-boarders and

13 Given Oils—It's reported

Eddie Watson will be the

straw-board pitcher from now

HARRIS, JONES

PROTEST FEED

Claim Callihan Batted Out of

Turn: Runner Advanced

Illegally They Say.

on; but not confirmed.

## PORTANT GAMES IN WEEK SCHEDULE

want open recreation league tivities tonight with a heavy tile filling the week's pro-

e Meccas will be favorites but too heavily for these McClartes, in a slump for a while, are to snap out of it pretty shortand make life miserable for comeone. It is expected Buskirk and Hegele or Vierebome will do

hurling chores. Tuesday evening brings the vestly improved Purina Chows against the Circle City dairymen. Since the Chows have added a couple of outfielders they have become tough and will test the dairy-

The Wednesday game should be a humdinger with the Eshelman Feeds trying to keep their record clean against the also-improved Circleville Oils. The game should be an interesting one with Eddie Callinan tossing for the Feeds and Carl Purcell for the Oils.

Thursday brings another importent contest, the Container Corporation trying to return to the viccory column against the speedy Civen Oil outfit. Roy Norris will use either Ray Brungs or Eddie Watson on the hill with Bob Jones sure to draw Lester Harris' nod. The contest is either do or die for the straw-board after losing last ek to the Eshelman's; the same ming is true of the Givens.

POSTPONED CONTEST Friday evening the game post

ned from July 3 between the Mecca restaurant and Circleville Dills is booked. This, too, should he an interesting game so the week's schedule does appear filled. There was no regular game Sundev afternoon with players from the straw-board, Mecca, McClarren Meats and Circleville Oils choosing up" for some fun. Cum Robinson's team aided by a muddy outfield was believed ahead at the end of the fray which was featured by Bud Miller's snappy umpiring.

#### Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

EN de make up a lot of excuses to get away from home talents. I recken they wouldn't lie

about it so much if their wives ther guys. Well, they're teiling association pennant fight, three out in Hollywood about a doctor that never could get away from to excuses. But he was particular about not lying to his wife, because he was afraid of getting caught. So one evening she let Two got to get out on a mighty int case this evening, and Il be out late. Emergency, you

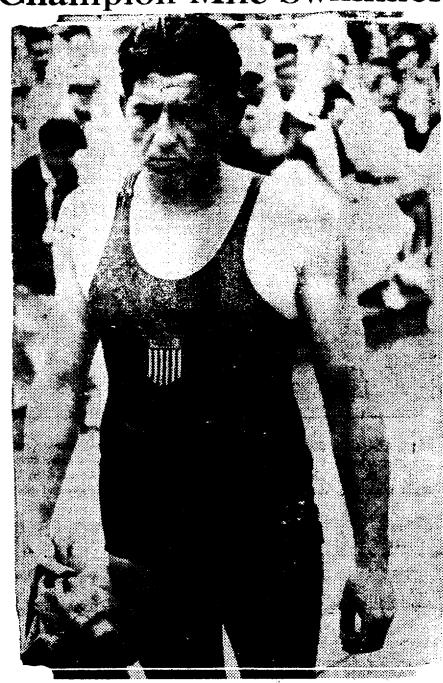


I don't know, only it's serious, and there's seven well-known doctors on the job already. There on the spot now. You don't want me to be late, do you?"

She let him go. And he went. To a poker party, where some of his medical chums were gathered for the night.

American News Features, Inc.





Jack Medica, giant member of the Washington A. C. team of Seattle, Wash., is the new world's champion mile swimmer, having negotiated the distance in 20:57.8 in the national A. A. U. outdoor men's title meet at A Century of Progress in Chicago. The previous record, cet by Ralph Flanagan at A Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 was 21:12.

### STARR TAKES TWO FROM COLUMBUS 9

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9 -The Columbus Red Birds held third place today in the American games in back of Indianapolis and

The Birds dropped two game here vesterday to the Millers, the first to the tune of 18-7 and the second 4 to 2. Ray Starr, lanky right-hander, pulled the strong man act and pitched both games for the local club.

Joe Hauser rapped out three homers for Minneapolis and Gene Moore two for Columbus.

Indianapolis kept out in front in the association flag chase yesterday by taking two games from Kansas City, 7 to 6 and 4 to 1 St. Paul won two from Toledo, 8-6 and 2-1, and Milwaukee defeated Louisville 11-3 and 10-3.

Dry Teak Logs Do Not Sink

Teak will sink in water unless it is dry. After it has been seasoned for two or three years by exposure to the weather on all sides, it will float, and teak logs are sent down the waterways until they reach a river large enough for them to be formed into a raft.

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Philadelphia	30	45	.40
Chicago	25	51	.32

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 18; Columbus, 7. Minnenpolis, 4; Columbus, 2. failed sixth inning, law). Indianapolis, 7; Kansas City, 6. Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 1. St. Paul, 8; Toledo, 6. St. Paul, 2; Toledo, 1. Milwaukee, 11; Louisville, 3. Milwaukee, 10; Louisville, 3.

Chicago, 12; Pittsburgh, 3. St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 1.

Cleveland, 10; Chicago, 5. Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 7: Philadelphia, 2. New York, 6; Washington, 3. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 4.

After the Revolution After the Revolution less than 5 per cent of the white population of America voted.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3. Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 4.

#### ed to see the league president, Frank A. Lynch, concerning a possible protest.

awarded the base.

hectic battle.

ning run.

On Saturday Harris was questioning the eligibility of Howard t. Goldsberry, Eshelman manager, to enter the game. Goldsberry played right field part of the game. Goldsherry is eligible according to his own player roster.... He is the 'dozenth' player.

It is possible President Lynch will call a meeting to determine what should be done with the protest, although it seems that the protest should have been filed immediately instead of three days after the

Remember the ice cream social to be held on Saturday evening in the social room of the church. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. Messrs. Harold Minshall and John Barton left on Thursday by motor for New York City, where they will enter Columbia University, taking a six weeks' course on their Masters' degree. Mr. Minshall is the musical instructor in Kingston high school.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leist and sons, Jimmie and Tommie, of Columbus, were the guests of Mrs. Jane Leist and Mrs. Margaret Dalbey over the week-end. Miss Jennie Burrell, who has been making her home with Joshua and Emma Harris on Elmst, moved last week to her own home on High-st, which she had redecorated and improved. She will be glad to see all of her friends in her own home.

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## About This NO EXHIBITION. BATTLE, CLAIM

Cronin Calls on Other Managers For Aid: Mel Harder To Be Second Hurler.

another or traded between teams NEW YORK, July 9-If you've after the third week of the schedule—This is the week. The rule any idea that the second annual was put into effect to prevent any all-star inter-league battle at the Polo grounds here to morrow is goteam that has a chance to go somewhere in the half to load up ing to be a mere exhibition in by obtaining a star from some which the boys go through the motions of looking like ball players, but not really playing to win, then, sir, you'd better reach out for another opinion right off. For this Glen Presnell, all-American grid game is going to be a real strugstar from Nebraska, will not be in professional football uniform

As most people know there is an intense livalry between the National and American league club owners and to the league emerg-ing on top to norrow victory will be almost as easy to take as a world's series triumph. Both Bill Terry and Joe Cronin, rival pilots for the classic, have been instructed to win at all costs.

STUDY SITUATION

This morning Cronin, whose Senators played the Yankees here yesterday, will go over his plans of battle with other junior loop pilots who are in town and also with some of his players. Tomorrow morning he'll assemble the whole American league squad in the Hotel Commodore for a "pep talks" before the departure for the Polo grounds.

The National league players also will have "skull practice" but it is likely the meeting will not be held until just before the game in the Giants' clubhouse. Only eight of the National league players were in the city last night. Cronin announced last night that

### Keeps Title at Home



Fred Perry, above, returned the English tennis championship to England for the first time in 25 years by defeating the 1933 titleholder Jack Crawford, Australian star, in the finals of the annual tournament at Wimbledon, Eng-

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it is his intention to use all twenty of the American leaguers selected to play in the contest tomorrow. Lefty Gomez of the New York | tral Europe, uses the shell of a fresh Yankees positively will start on the water mussel as a nursery for its mound for the junior circuit rep- young. The female of the species hoice to hurl.

s almost certain to oppose Gomez thus made to act as foster mother at the start of the game.

REVENGE SOUGHT FOR

In addition to wanting the American league to win, Cronin sees in toworrow's game an opportunity for him to gain personal revenge for the drubbing the Giants gave to his Senators in the world's ser-



Uses Mussel for Nest

The bitterling, a tiny fish of Ceneggs into the shell of a mussel while The incomparable Carl Hubbell its valves are open. The mussel is accident and sagacity, of things. for the bitteriines

"Serendipity" means a faculty for finding valuable things unexpectedly. The word was coined by Horace Walpole from the title of resentatives, Cronin said, with Mel is provided with a very long ovi-Harder of the Indians second poster with which she injects her of Serendip," beginse the princes were always making discoveries, by

they were not in question.

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## FIGHT TO WIPE OUT PARALYSIS GOES ON

NEW YORK, July 9.—The dramatic fight to wipe out infantile paralysis entered a new stage tile paralysis entered a new stage the suggestion that the suggestion that the suggestion of the preventative are the suggestion that the suggestion of the s today when one of six scientists the suggestion that they were enwho voluntarily submitted to in-to the success of the first inoculaoculation to prove the safety of a tion to prove the safety of the recently-discovered preventative fluid. serum announced that a cure for the disease itself is in experi-

mental stages. The nature of the cure, designed hood scourges, was guarded with the bureau of laboratories, will dig themselves in with their nails to end the most feared of childsecrecy pending result of tests vaccinate 12 boys and girls from ir the ground. now under wav. It is known however, to be the discovery of Dr. Maurice Brodie, assistant pro-York university.

Dr. Brodie and two girl assist-

#### Steel Arbitrators





Here are two members of the steel labor board met unahan President Roosevelt to settle the strife in the steel industry which has Rear Admiral H. E. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, and below, James Mullenback, of Chicago, member of the labor policy board of the petroleum administration board. The third member is Chief Justice Walter F. Stacey of the North Carolina supreme court.

#### VACCINATE OTHERS

If Dr. Brodie, Anna Goldberg and Judith Figarsky show no ill orphan or charitable institutions, if the courts permit.

It was decided to make the fessor of bacteriology at New selection from homes because the scientists will be able to keep the children under constant observation, not only for the first few days but for weeks after they are inoculated. Dr. Park expressed high hopes for the serum and was the first to volunteer for an in-

After the 12 orphans have been tested, Dr. Park plans to inoculate a colony of 100 and if there are no ill effects then, the serum will be released to doctors throughout the country and the

"There will be no danger," Dr. Park said, "because we have eliminated the possibility of danger through the present experments. That is why we took the serum ourselves. Because we wanted to show that it could be safely administered to a child."

FORWARD STEP effecting a cure for children already afflicted promised the most forward step in medicine in many years. At present there is no cure and Dr. Brodie stated that physicians can only make patients

their illness. This minor comfort

is attained through lubar punctures and withdrawal of spinal

#### ABDUCTED SHERIFF WINKS, IS RESCUED: TWO MEN FACE JAIL

LYONS, Kan., July 9.—Ambushed and kidnaped by two robbery Nazi authorities declared Klaussuspects who threatened him with death, sheriff P. A. Dickerson winked himself out of his predicament and today was still enoying life as a minion of the law

Herman Swink, who recognized the Jacobus Von Hauck, Bishop of specification, spread an alarm as Bambers, made a remarkable and non-state and specification of the state of the their car at a filling station, Dick- casion of his jubilee marking the Mt. Clemens, Mich. sheriff and spread an alarm as Bamberg, made a remarkable and reputation, citizens speech referring to the events of United States, able-bodied and free

Fred Blaze, 35, Oswego, N. Y., and stressing, "there is only one sav- ing officer, Selfridge Field. Mt. County agents are prepared to ing closed by all repeating the ration of the NRA bakers' code Tom Stevens, 20, Duluth, Minn. ior for us-Jesus Christ. They were being held at Hutchinson in connection with a \$15 robbery at Frederick, Kan.

Thinning apples has proved most profitable during dry seasons.

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any other people on earth ever fought for their freedom. The French people know what it means to fight for their own land. Every wood, every hill, every effects from the second injection bush would have to be conquered Dr. William H. Park, director of with blood. Old and young would

> "They would defend themselves with fanaticism beyond comparison. And even if superiority of modern weapons would triumph, nevertheless the way into the Reich would be a horrible one for the victor too.' What is the reason for this

sudden cry of "Wolf?" Partially the reason is revealed in an editorial in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung declaring France had conspired through Von Schleicher to bring about circumstances which would lead to chaos in Germany and implying that France would have taken such opportunity to invade the Reich.

The Allgemeine Zeitung emphasizes that "French campaign of calumny" had immediately preceded the discovery of the Rochm-Von Schleicher plot in Germany. The chief item in "The French Campaign" according to the Allgemeine Zeiturg was the French and English publication of the details of an alleged German Dr. Brodie's experiments in plan for bacteriological warfare on Paris by infecting with deadly bacilli the Paris subways.

#### CATHOLICS IN ACTION

The next reason for Hess's cry of alarm is illuminated by the as comfortable as possible during action of the German Catholics yesterday. By order of Bishop Bares every Catholic congregation in the Berlin diocese offered up prayers for the Catholic leader slain by Nazis in last week's terror. From each chancel the priests read these sentences, Eight days ago the leader of the Catholic action, Erich Klausener, was suddenly torn from life. He died a devout Catholic." Then followed the solemn prayer. The wording was significant because ener committed suicide but the

vout Catholic. cheered Cardinal Von Faulhaber

#### Figures in "Revolt" BENJ. J. WKINNEY,





These photos show two of the prominent figures involved in the turmoil in Germany resulting from the smashing attack of Chancellor Adolf Hitler against foes within the Nazi party-top, Baron von Fritsch, head of the Reichswehr, reported under arrest; below, Gregory Strasser, former leading Nazi organizer, one of the many executed by Hitler.

#### Want to be Aviator? Join Selfridge Field

Postmaster A. Hulse Hayes anchurch emphasized he died a de- nounced Monday that he has received word from Capt. George S. Meanwhile 50,000 Catholics Warren of the U.S. Army Air Corps that vacancies for desirable in the large square in front of the and qualified nen now exist at the When the abductors stopped Cathedral of Bamberg on the oc- air corps station at Selfridge Field,

The kidnapers were overtaken last week and exorting the priests from disease and have a high to "remain on top of the events of school education.

Clemens, Mich.

## JOURNALIST, DEAD

Founder of Marietta Times Succumbs After Brilliant Career; Was 84.

liant career of a great newspaper-

Benjamin Jackson McKinney, 84, nine years of invalidism. One of the close personal friends Main-st.

of the late President Warren G. Mrs. Charles Fullen and two Betz. Two clarinet solos were 57 1-8-57; Close, 57 1-8-57. founder and longtime publisher of Ginnis and family on Thursday. the Marietta Times.

He suffered a paralytic stroke on Memorial Day in 1925 and a second stroke in September of that year. His illness had held him to his home since that time. WORKED ON PACKETS

terville, Va., a territory which is ing to Columbus. Miss Merriman Freshour and children, Tom, now part of West Virginia. As a is slowly recovering from her seryouth, he worked on packets on lous illness. the Ohio river and later became He moved to Ohio, where his

frank, open personality, his rugged character and his hard work brought him almost instant suc-In 1884-85, he was chief deputy auditor of Ohio and served as state oil inspector in the Har-

Mr. McKinney also was onetime auditor of Washington-co. He week. founded the Marietta Times in 1890 and it became the most widely read and powerful newspaper in this section of the state. Eighteen years later, he sold it to his two

### **Police Court**

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who have been in the county jail serving out fines growing out of liquor charges, were released Mou-

JAILED HERE William Cordray of Ashville, was admitted to the county jail to serve out a fine imposed upon him by justice of peace court in Harrison-twp on a charge of intoxica-tion. He was brought to jail by

#### ADMITS 3 KILLINGS

Constable Cecil Scott of Ashville.

McALESTER, Okla., July 9 .-Bun Riley, admitted petty thief and small-time high jacker, was being held in the state prison here for Canadian, Okla:, companions-in-

supply directions for their control. usual benediction.

## KINGSTON

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. The King's Herald Band of the E. church will meet on Wednes- M. E. church and a number of day afternoon, July 11, in the com- guests enjoyed a delightful picmunity room. The committee in afternoon at Logan Elm park. charge is as follows, Mesdames Ida Mrs. G. L. Borders was leader and Jones, Florence Jones, Jessie Shan-conducted the devotional service. non, Elizabeth Kerns. Laura Miss Carrie Umsted offered MARIETTA, July 9 — Death non, Elizabeth Kerns. Laura Miss Carrie Umsted offered today had written "30" to the bril- Raub and Miss Louise Kerns. A prayer. The roll was called and

good program is being arranged the minutes were read by the secand a good attendance is urged. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman of the Flower Friends in Faraway passed on during the night after celebrated their second anniversary Korea were read by Mrs. Borders, on July 2, at their home on North Marjorie Carr, Vivian Hamilton, 57-56 7-8; Close, 57-56 1-8;

Harding, Mr. McKinney also was Small sons of Circleville were the a former mayor of Marietta and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Me-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grove and read the poem, "In Mexico." Memfamily

Louisa, Ky. Mr. McKinney was born in Sis- at her home in Kingston, returner- Miss Carrie Umstead, Mrs. Egbert

Mrs. E. B. Sims of Columbus and Hohenstein and son, Carl Jr., Miss cashier of a bank at Parkersburg, Mrs. Emma Sharpe spent last Mary Ford, Marjorie, Virginia, week at 'the "Sims-Sharpe" camp Mary Lou and Edwin Carr, Berat the Kellenberger bridge.

> Lancaster and Henry Jones of Hamilton, Phyllis Betz, Bobby Sandusky spent the Fourth of July Shepard, Clinton Roby, Jr. All with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. left late declaring that the time Samuel Hettinger and Almond was spent most delightfully. Hichens.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church when they returned to the home met on Thursday afternoon, July of Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans and 5, in a most delightful meeting at family. the pleasant home of Mrs. Emma

Miss Umsted appointed Mrs. Mrs. Emma May, Mrs. Carrie Holderman and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland on a nominating committee a national entity in the European to select names for officers for the coming year. The next meeting will be held on August 2 at the country home of Mrs. A. Dane Ellis, with Mrs. Albert Ellis and Miss Margaret Thomas assistant and the absence of class distinchostess. Mrs. G. L. Borders, the treasurer gave a short talk. Mrs. their remarkable social stability, Borders was the program leader which enabled them to sustain many and ronowing a rine program was shocks to the political fabric, and presented-Mrs. Borders being the to outlive more highly organized extension members secretary discussed the subject, Mrs. May an- the family did not make for prognounced the ice cream social to be given on Saturday evening in the social room of the Presbyterian church. A missionary and patriotic Hymn song was enjoyed singing 'America,' "God Bless Our Native Land," "Praise the Savior All Ye Nations," "O Zion Haste," Miss Umsted was at the piano. Mrs. N. J. Ford the Stewardship there may be a tiny trace of atsecretary talked on "Possessions," Mrs. May read the following Poems "I hold, the Secret" and "My Sheperd," "Indian Social Secret" was read Mary Ford, "Happenings Here and There." were read by Mrs. A. U. Brundige. changed in Circleville at present, The Mystery Box questions were it was revealed in a survey of the in charge of Mrs. Dennis H. Dreis- city's bakeries Monday. threatened a nation-wide strike— of Waldron, Kan., and surrender- our time, but do not allow your- Persons desiring further infor- chinch bugs have been reported bach. Miss Umsted read a num- Many Ohio cities have raised the back. They identified themselves as selves to be victimized by it," and mation should write the command- in a number of localities in Ohio. ber of beautiful poems. The meet-

retary, Vivian Hamilton. Stories Dorothy Shewalter and Phyllis played by Tom Ellis. Miss Carrie Umsted read the story, "Chinese Joshua's Party." Miss Mary Ford recently moved from bers then answered questions asked by the leader. The meeting Miss Ada Merriman, who has closed with the usual benediction. spent a month with her sister, Among those enjoying this pleas-Mrs. Sara Gotten in Columbus ant affair were, Mr. and Mrs. spent from Sunday until Thursday George L. Borders and son, Lynn,

nice Carper, Helen Wilson, Rita Miss Althea Jane Hettinger of Wanch, Dorothy Shewalter, Vivian

Martha and Nancy, Mrs. A. Dane

Ellis and son, Tom, Mrs. Carl V.

Mrs. Thomas Simons and sons, Miss Ruth Beavers is the guest Tommy and Billy, of Toledo, were of friends in Wilmington, this the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ira Korst and family in Chillicothe from Wednesday until Sunday,

#### China's Civilization

China as a country might be referred to as a civilization rather than sense. The outstanding features of the old Chinese civilization were the recognition of an aristocracy of learning, the recruitment of the civil service by competitive examination, tion. To the family the Chinese owe communities. But the culture of ress in the commonly understood sense of that word

#### Atmosphere on the Moon

In the judgment of the majority of astronomers the moon is a dead world without atmosphere or life of any kind. A few believe that mosphere on the moon in low places, and possibly some very low forms of vegetable life.

BREAD REMAINS SAME Price of bread will remain un-

July-High, 88

Sept.—High, 89 1-4-88 1-4; Lon 87 3-4-1-2; Close, 87 3-4-1-2. Dec.—High, 90 3-4-2; 89-88 7-8; Close 89-88 7-8. CORN

Dec.--High, 58 5-8-1-2:

Sept .-- High, 43-42 7-8; Low. 42 1-4; Close, 42 1-4. Dec.-High, 43 5-8; Low, 43 1-4: Close, 43 1-8

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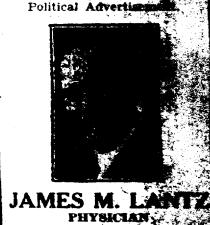
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450; heavies 4.75 to 4.8 2 4.75; lights 4.00; pigs 2 3.00 to 3.50; cattle, face \$8.10.

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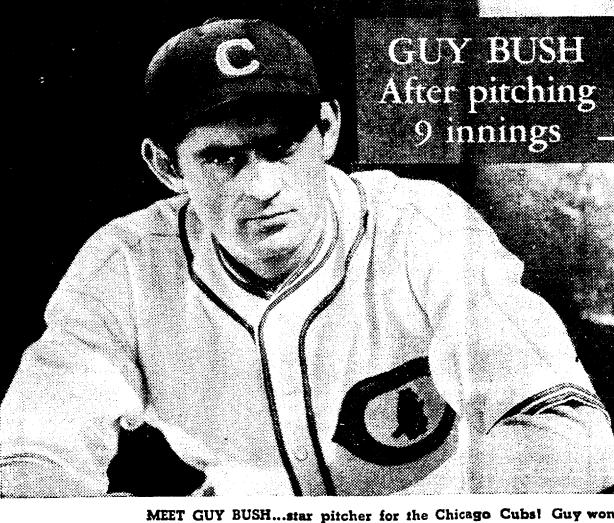
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#### A Popular Issue

REPRESENTATIVE John Rid ley Mitchell, of Tennessee, stands a pretty good chance of going back to congress.

He has an issue that certainly should appeal to the favorable consideration of taxpayers. Mr. Mitchell is a strong oppon-

ent of nepotism. He has met little uccess so far in his efforts to rid federal government of this evil but he has not given up the fight. And he is determined not give it up, but to prosecute it th even more vigor in the fu-He has announced that in the next session of congress he will widen the scope of his efforts. Instead of seeking merely to outlaw the practice of nepotism by congress he will include in his progays ne will foster a bill to make it illegal for any federal official to appoint to office any relative within the third degree.

The matter is one that has received much attention in the last year or two. Wives, sons, daughters, nephews, cousins and others further removed in their relationship to congressmen are on the government payrolls solely because of that relationship. One government official outside of congress is said to have placed five of his children in well-paying posts. The recipients of patronage because of relationship rather than merit may, in many cases, earn their pay. This, however, does not make the practice less objectionthe from the public standpoint.
Its evil generally is recognized and combined. Numerous posts so bled are not necessary. They

Diffinger seems to be a lively corpse.

constitute an unjust burden on tax-

#### Push the Probe

SECRETARY DERN might have been more specific in his charge that the congressional investigation of purchases by the war department is causing "serlous impairment" of national de-

He intimated that the army's \$10,000,000 motorization program was being held up by the investigation. Why this was the case he failed to explain.

Representative Goss, a member of the committee, denied that the program was being delayed by the probe. "They can go ahead and buy anything at any time they want to," he said. "We have not asked them to hold up the awarding of a single motor contract."

If drregularities of any kind have been practiced in connection with the awarding of army contracts, the fact ought to be brought out and the guilty punished. The head of the war department should desire this, even at the possible cost of a temporary delay in carrying out the motorization program.

Large expenditures by the army are in prospect. It is important that graft and waste be guarded against and that the department receive full value for its money.

Digging a great hole in the earth, with every man in the country taking a hand in the task, to learn about the weather is suggested by a California scientist. We are willing to be content with our present knowledge and let the others do the digging.

Senator Hiram Johnson has filed notice of his candidacy for renomination on four tickets—the Republican, the Democratic, the Progressive and the Commonwealth. He apparently believes in taking no chances.

Insull is said to be planning to write his autobiography. If he should make it embrace in full the details of his life, it might prove interesting to several thousand deluded investors.

Instead of giving medals to congressmen we think the taxpayer is the man deserving one.

#### LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR INVITED**

Flease write plainly.

Please sign your name and tires as an evidence of good Your name won't be reneral letters, if you in-Letters criticising or atiting individuals or organiriters are willing to let neal names appear.

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## THE LONE WOLFS SON! by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," profession." bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has that a crook reformed to the followed in the "Lone Wolf's" crook grown clever." footsteps; but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy brilliant dialectics," he at length re-Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals sumed. "But may one ask in all Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. respect if the display has perhaps Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. an object? Consider that you have watch out for the vengeance of "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English" Archie," two gunmen whom Detective Crane warns Lanyard to just now admitted by implication Lanyard exposed for cheating Crozier's emeralds and plant them In Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves tions and secretly placing the emeralds in the purser's care for Fay.

Maurice at cards. Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. his father by substituting imita-Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice

appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for catching the thief, gives a dinner in his honor. Lanyard disapproves of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenno asks him to

leave Maurice to her. CHAPTER XIX

If it was impossible to guess how much or little Fenno had grasped of the problem that Maurice personified to his father, it seemed none the less all too evident that her fine intuitions had been stirred by the many anomalies both in the boy's account of himself and in Lanyard's of his own part in that antic business of the emeralds Whether or not she had succeeded in worming more out of Maurice than he had been wise to tell her, Lanyard had no means of knowing. Nothing was certain but that she knew or suspected too much for his peace of mind. Next thing he knew, she might have penetrated to the very heart of the secret.

But yes-to the contrary-one keep her mind to herself for the time being and give him the benefit of every doubt.

Else her talk of "wanting to save him" had been pointless.

It was Plon. Lanyard made out to give a civil

sight a suspect?"

policeman.'

is not ill-timed." "'Interruption?"" "Monsieur appeared to be reflective-not without reason." "I piously trust never to be so with none. That would be suspi-

cious conduct indeed, my dear "All conduct on the part of any suspect is suspicious." Plon less

scidly responded, mollified by the opportunity to be sententious. "One is to infer, then, that one has the distinction to be still in your

if you still think with the mind of a

me for fidelity to the tenets of my sieur's time telling him what he "Not 'praise' - commiseration,

policeman."

Lanyard patiently let the creature have his chuckle out. 'Accept felicitations on your

already knows?

This interview may end, for all rather Once a policeman, always a of me," Lanyard protested, "at monsieur's pleasure. I have confi-"How true! Yet no more so than dence, however, the end is not yetthat a crook reformed is merely a he goes such a long way round to get at his objective.

"Your impatience would be comprehensible if you were not so sure you already know it."
"Do you really insist that I make good my boast? I don't mind, if you

like, venturing a shrewd guess."
"As you like, monsieur," Plon politely assented, not to be outdone,



Fenno liked Maurice too well already not to keep her mind to herself and give him the benefit of every doubt.

that he if not to persuade me to | ing the groove that police-minds:run tell you something which you do not in-should be to advise me that the thing was certain: Fenno liked know but assume I do, something prisoner has broken down and made Maurice too well already not to which you have not yet succeeded a full confession-not neglecting to in nosing out about last night's watch me closely for a start of guilt affair? The inference is reasonable and prevent my defeating the ends that you have lost nearly twenty-four hours trying to wring some ad-mission out of that poor devil who ed, pale with anger, "you would find Lanyard brought up at length be- stole the Boyce's pearls-some ex- yourself incriminated by his conneath the bridge, nursing hands cuse for linking his crime with the fession?" clasped upon the rail and letting an affair of Mme. Crozier's emeralds, abstracted gaze range out over the and incriminating me, if possible. dark fore-deck to spend itself in the It is really too bad, my good Plon, is silly ever to expect the policenight that waited beyond the bows. that you have had only your labor

Night no more dense than his per- for your pains." "Undeceive yourself, monsieur." One came to his side on silent Plon was formidably unruffled. "To feet; a sly voice of malice pro-the contrary, I had little difficulty nounced: "Bon soir, monsieur." ascertaining much to my purpose." ascertaining much to my purpose.' "Splendid!" Lanyard swung about and put his back to the rail, although tepid return, and the about and put the Frenchman agent of the Sureté pursued: "One with mock admiration. "You have has the hope that one's interruption determined the animal's identity,

then?" "Oh, as to that, there was never any question. It so happens that I knew him at sight: one Etienne Carrel, sired by Montmartre and damned by Times Square-"

father was a Parisian Apache and bounds, for that matter. What he his mother an American, yes? But did consent to say, however, as good what a picturesque way to put it!" as accused you, or your son, of hav-

alias of Edward Farrel; known to

"Forgive me," Lanyard begged; "I was wrong. As if I didn't know it mind to take a joke! To begin with, my good Plon, I know his type too well—sullen, brutish, unimagina-tive—not to know that this Etienne

Carrel could never trump up a confession' implicating the innocent that would stand up under even your prejudiced examination. Come, now, be a good fellow, make shorter work of this. We both have something better to do than stand here bandying compliments." "You have reason." The detecfrank with you. It is true, what you

tive sourly shrugged. "I will be say: the prisoner made no confession. He declined point-blank to account for his presence in your cabin "Pardon: you are telling me his last night-or outside second-ciass "-equally at home in either ing stolen Madame Boyce's pearls. country," Plon doggedly plowed on, He denied having ever laid eyes on -speaking the thieves' cant of them till he saw them in my bands, both like a native-but more par- upon his recovering consciousness; To that Plon gave a snort: "Do tial of late years to New York, you take me for a fool?"

"It is not my fault, monsieur, if the years have taught you nothing, to the American mobs, traveling knocked him cold and planted the second-class at present under the necklace in his pocket.

"What else did you expect?"

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## Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 3 hiked to the home of Mrs. Paul Betz on the Lancaster-pk. After the roll was called and the minutes read we played games. We closed the meeting with the

radio handelasp and song. Assistant scribe,

Marjorie Fausnaugh.

Longest Police Beat The longest beat in Britain extends over the 93,000 acres of the New Forest, and is patroled by two leaf-green coated policemen, who report all transgressors of the forest laws to the 1,000-year-old Court of Swainmote.

Complications of a Serious, Permanent Nature May Result

By ROYAL'S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senutor from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

WITHIN RECENT months an unusual number of cases of searlet fever have been reported. Fortunately. most of these were of a mild nature

and convales-Despité the mildness of the attack, care must he exercised and every precaution taken to guard against unforeseen dangers, and e o m p lications. Negligence in dealing with scarlet fever or any other infectious and conta-

gious disease is

Dr. Copeland dangerous.

The danger is two-fold. The future health of the victim may be endangered, and the health of the community is menaced by the rapid spread of the disease from one child to another.

I cannot overstate the seriousness of scarlet fever. Let me point out. too, that in most instances the severe complications of this disease could be prevented if proper precautions were used. Bear in mind that the disease is dangerous because it may lead to permanent complications. Among them are ear disease, heart disease, and kidney disorders.

Serious After Effects

Do not be misled by the statement that the present day scarlet fever is mild in its nature. From contact with a light case, your child may contract the disease and run a very high fever, which continues for many days. Likewise, the disease may be extremely mild, yet result in permanent and disabling defects. It is also true that some children are expesed to scarlet fever, but do not contract be disease:

It is difficult to explain these strange phenomena, nor can any accurate prediction be made as to the outcome of a scarlet fever infection Susceptibility to the disease is determined by a natural immunity to or protection against the disease. This varies in children and is undoubtedly influenced by age, sex, heredity and the general health.

Since scarlet fever is highly contagious and is easily spread from one person to another, it is imperative that the sufferer from this disease be quarantined. Children who have been exposed to a victim of this disease should be kept at home and away from other children. They should be carefully examined and kept under observation, until the outcome is determined.

#### Period of Convalescence

I am often asked how long a child who has been afflicted with scarlet fever must be kept from school. He should not be permitted to return to school for a minimum period of thirty days from the onset of the disease. and only then if no abnormal discharge or peeling of the skin is present at the end of that period. If discharge from the ears or other complications are present, the child must be carefully examined by the physician before being allowed to go back

One attack of scarlet fever usually confers immunity or protection against further attacks. Though the disease is most common among children, it may afflict adults. As a rule, it is more severe in adulta than ir children.

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#### Four-Point Blankets

The term, four-point, in reference to a blanket, means weight. A point is a Canadian unit of weight slightly more than a pound. A Hudson Bay blanket is a very heavy all-woolen blanket used by trappers and traders-like an army blanket, except that it is even heavier. - It may be gray, tan or patterned, but

Best German War Plane

a favorite color is red.

The Halberstadt two-seater fighter was considered the best two-seater German airplane during the World war and its behavior in the air was good, according to mollern fighting atandards 3

## LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO** Congressman Underwood an-

nounced that he has several vacancies to fill in the U.S. Naval academy, Annapolis.

Five samples of drinking water taken from here and tested by the state have been an extended trip through England, Scotland and Wales, approved. Council is seeking to reduce

aal satimate. ALCHIE YEARS AGO Chonaid Stage has taken asposi-

Berger hospital cost to the origi-

ion with H. M. Crites and Co. Raymun Weiser, Walnut-

chemistry teacher at Scott high school, Toledo. Christy Voll has left his fath-

er's restaurant to buy a canteen at Camp Sherman. 25 YEARS AGO W. J. Rinds(oos bas sailed for

T. C. Miller has purchased the property of Mas. J. P. Wineteed, Court and Unios-

The English Lotheran church has sold its paradage to Joseph W. Adkins who plans to remodel it into a modern dwelling house.

# Negligence NEW REGULATIONS Tonight's ADD TO MITES OF "Airline" POSTAL EMPLOYES Features

Postmaster A. Hulse Hays and his office assistants are doing a lot of extra thinking these days, necessitated by the inauguration of several new postal laws passed by the 73rd Congress.

These regulations are expected to bring in a few more coins and decrease Uncle Sam's postoffice

Beginning today, for instance, an additional dime will be charged when a registered, insured or collect-on-delivery piece of mail is de- WABC network. livered to a registered address or person. That is, if such a letter or parcel is marked for delivery only to John Smith at such and such an address, instead of being addressed merely to a street or office number, the added charge will

he collected. Another innovation that will bring more nickels and pennies are regulations permitting cashing of money orders at postoffices by other than the one to which the order is sent. In such cases the postmaster cashing the money order will deduct a fee equal to that charged by the office from which it was sent.

Another money-producing idea, but one that will not profit the postoffice department itself, is the so-called "duck-stamp." "Hereafter, hunters going after ducks and other migratory fowl must buy from the postoffice a \$1 migratory bird stamp and stick it on their

that; means more changes in the postmaster's routine 6 cents instead of 8. Yes, the worries are increasing for the postmasters.

AT THE GRAND

Fay Wray, who may be seen at the Grand theatre this wood The Countess of Monte Cristo,' Universal's subtle comedy drama, perhaps the most modest person whom Hollywood has ever haloed. Everyone has some special ambition in life and Miss Wray, one of the most popular leading women of the screen, just wants to be a good actress.

No matter how much she may be

AT THE CLIFTONA.

lace Beery, which opened yester- can be lod.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

7:00 p. m.-Premiere of Studebaker NBC program; Richard Himber's orchestra; Joey Nash,

vocalist: NBC-WEAF network. .7:30 p. m. Garden Concert; Gladys Swarthout; Daly's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network.

8:00 p. m.-Gypsies; Robert Simmons, tenor; Harry Horlick's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 8:00 p. m.-Rosa Ponsella with Andre Kostelanetz' music: CBS-

8:00 m .-- Minstrels; Gene Arnold; Harry Kogen's orchestra: NBC-WJZ network,

8:30 p. m .- 'Summer Interlude; Lud Gluskin's orchestra; Henrietta Schumann; CBS-WABC network. 8:30 p. m.-House Party; Joe Cook, comedian; Donald Novis and Langford: NBC-WEAF network. 9:00 p. m.-Wayne King's orchestra: CBS-WABC network.

9:00 p. m.-Mrs. Roosevelt, talk:

NBC-WJZ network.

day at the Cliftona theatre. To the folk songs of the southern republic, which are sung at erious times during the film, is

Wallace Beery

added a new sentimental number. Madre Mia," by Herbert Stothart, noted composer. And, adding to its novelty, the song is played on the guitar and

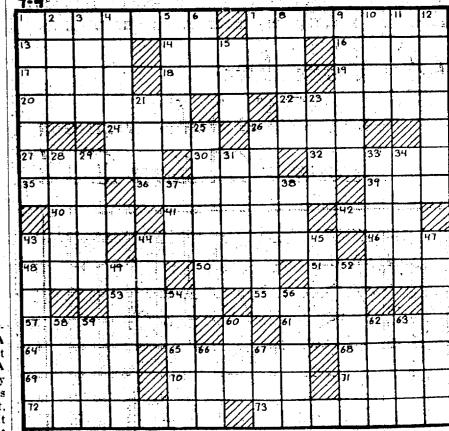
Beery's first singing role on the screen. Other tunes sprinkled through complimented she is always the the spectacular story include "La last one to admit it and even then Cucaracha," the ribald story of the she will add "it could have been adventures of the little cockroach, which has been sung in Mexico for generations. It is a rollicking

sung by Beery himself. It is

Music of Mexico-sentimental, A wife always blames the other ribald, gay-plays an interesting woman instead of her husband. part in "Viva Villa!" starring Wal- She knows how casily the poor sap

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-

tune.



48-rub out HORIZONTAL 50—lair 1-mocked 1—to put 51-inactive 2-equable 7—pertaining 53-narrow 3—be in to the side 13-always fabric -badgerlike 55-yawn

70-animal

life in

desert

72-box for

flour-

73\_sbandons

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sprinkling

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leather

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25-humiliate

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VERTICAL

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6-a slight

flap

recess in a church 12-looking askance

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STERIANG M. LAMB.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff. July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

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shows are to be given on the

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evening, July 10. This entertain-

by the Community club.

tives and friends.

treats at both places.

his home on Scioto-st.

the day's doings a success.

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have license renewed. There will

be a check up after July 15. WILLIAM JUSTUS,

Health Commissioner.

All dairymen and grocers who

ment feature is being sponsored

Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor of

the South Bloomfield M. E. church, accompanied by his family, left

this week for a vacifion trip to North Carolina where they will be

Mrs. Minnie Payne and daugh-

ter, of Columbus, who will be re-

membered as residents of Ash-

ville a quarter of a century ago,

were here the Fourth with rela-

Wayne Brown, of Madison-twp, is

recovering from a shock by light-

Mrs. Mary Brown, wife

guests of Mrs. Scott's relatives.

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Merchandise

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SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8 37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 Z:S7 3:S7 5:S7 6:S7 7:S7 9:S7 11:57. North mound Busses teaving Circleville at 6:38 a.m., 6:08

m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

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job given Farley.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ERAIN TRUST? Oil Worker: Not very damn

Oil Executive: Brain trust is all right. DO YOU STILL HAVE CON-FIDENCE IN THE PRESI-DENT'S CAPACITY TO BRING

THE COUNTRY OUT OF THE DEPRESSION? Oil Worker: Yes, if he gets cooperation from all quarters. Oil Executive: Yes (reply made

with considerable hesitation). IF ROOSEVELT WAS UP FOR RE-ELECTION THIS YEAR, WOULD YOU VOTE TO CON-TINUE HIM IN OFFICE?

Oil Worker: Emphatically, yes. Oil Executive: Yes.

> ◈ ◈ ◈ Mail Bag

M. L. Greenwich, Con.-The mother of the President, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, is 80 years old. She is now visiting in Scotland. The President has no brothers or sisters. He was an only child . T. R. Blackwall, Okla.—The Indian Act, which introduces extensive reforms in the administration of Indian affairs, applies only to

two-thirds of the 300,000 Redmen. The 100,000 Indians living in Oklahoma, which has the largest Indian population, were excluded from the operation of the law. This was done over the vigorous opposition of the Indian Bureau, which sponsored the Measure. The Burning which struck a tree in the eau states that it will seek to inyard and was carried to a wire clude the Oklahoma Indians durclothes line upon which, she was hanging clothes, one day last week ision of Congress occurred during week. son of Congress occurred during the World War, and lasted 354 Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn, Ash- days. It was the Sixty-fifth Conville's quartet of newlyweds, were gress, which convened December threated to an old-fashioned bell- 3, 1917, and sat continuously un-Thursday night. The first til November 21, 1918 . . . R. S. amed couple was serenaded at Mobile, Ala.—According to the the home of his parents, Mr. and Federal Bureau of Education, 86 Mrs. John Cloud on N. Powell-st, per cent of all the teachers in pub-

while Mr. Kuhn and his bride were lic elementary and secondary visited at the home of his parents schools are women . . . W. A. Malin Madison-twp, by a crowd var- vern, Ark.—The name "Kingfish" iously estimated at 150. A jolly, was bestowed by Huey Long upon good time was had by all and the himself. It is a common practice merry makers were provided with for Huey to call up a friend and say, "This is the Kingfish talking" Justice Thomas M. Garner is re-... H. C. S. San Diego, Calif. covering from a serious illness at Representative George Burnham was born in England, never held

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Glick spent elective public office until he Friday with relatives in Wooster. landed in Congress in 1933. His E. L. Dailey, our former popu- service in the House was uneventlar grocer, but who now enjoys a ful. He is a conservative and ratlucrative business in Johnstown, ed as pleasant, hard-working, aver-Licking-co, came back to help age member. J. J. W. Cherrydale, celebrate the biggest 4th of July Va.—The chrysanthemum named ir Ashville's history. An active "Rexford Guy Tugwell" after the member of our booster club he Under Scoretary of Agriculture is certainly did his share to make a Bordeaux pink.

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Legs of Spiders Land and sea spiders usually have eight legs. But in the Antarctic regions some sea spiders have been found which have five and six pairs

Early summer flowers in white and yellow decement the home of Mrs. Thomas B. Caphart when she entertained next fifty of her friends Tuesday afternoon. The occasion honored her guest, Mrs. George C. Gephart of Clayton, Mo. Sewing and partor games were the diversion. Late in the afternoon seasonable refreshments were served.

Miss Lois M. Ater is attending summer school at Wilmington col-

A large number of Williamsport folks enjoyed a picnic at the cot-tage of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunsicker on the Lancaster campmeeting grounds, July 4th.

Miss Waneta McNeal spent July to io Columb**us.** 

The July medting of the Sorosis rub was held. Monday evening with Miss Carolyn Bochard. The speaker of the evening, Miss Carolyn Scott of Columbus, entertained the group with a review of the play, "Men in White." Mrs. Geo. C. Gephart of Clayton, Mo., recited one of the poems of her own writing. Nearly forty were present. including members and several guests. At the close, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Mayo Fuller, enroute from Ficrida to Zanesville, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Russell McDill. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen family, formerly of Williamsport, spent a part of this week with friends here.

Lem J. Hurst of Columbus was Williamsport visitor Thursday. Miss Evelyn Luellen of Columbus is a guest of the Lee Luellen family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCollis-

ter of Columbus spent part of this week with Williamsport relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George LeMay entertained their dinner bridge club Thursday evening.

Virginia Ann Hunsicker were Co- noon at the Tipton residence.

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E. W. Marland

Here is Congressman E. W. Marland, who led a field of 15 candidates in the Oklahoma Democratic primary for governor and will face a runoff contest on July 24 with Tom Anglin, state speaker of the house of representatives, and protege of Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. The former oil millionaire, who has been waging a vigorous battle against "Murrayism", led Anglin by more than 40,000 votes.

lumbus visitors Tuesday. Mrs. G. C. Tootle of near Mt. Sterling was a Williamsport vis-

itor Thursday.

The July meeting of the local W. Mrs. Florence Duvendeck and F. M. S. was held Thursday after-

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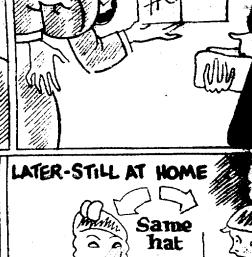
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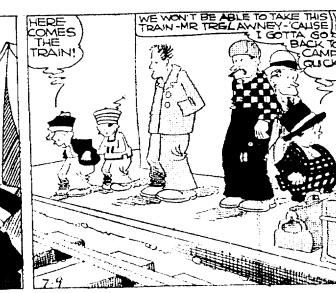
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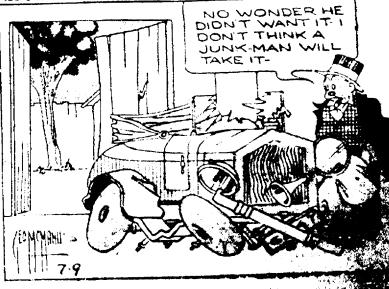


By George McManus









HIFTMAN-BOWMAN EUNION SUNDAY

annual Huffman and Bow-

Burkhart and John Burkhart of Charles Ritnour and family, Mrs. Jennie Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. man and family, Mrs. Gladys Huff- Joanne Burgett of Columbus. man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tompkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mr. Samuel Tompkins, Mr. and A.r. C. C. Applegate and family. Arnold Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Pompkins, Miss Bertha Lee Overacker, Miss Eloise Huffman, Kenneth Ritnour, Mr. and Mrs. Rifford Hemlich and son, Paul Dalton, Isabelle Pommert, Lawrence, Mildred, Rodney and Gerald Ward, Mrs. Dora Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huffman and daughter, and George Tittls.

TARLTON RESIDENTS HAVE DINNER GUESTS SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Hutchison

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milisor and 2 p. m. at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kinkana Kinkan ner at their home Sunday. Guests and son, Robert of Columbus; Miss Scioto-st.

Poolise Adams of Akron; and Miss Past Cl tina Pontius of Tarlton.

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Miss Dorothy Ann Dresbach, W. Main-st, entertained eleven of her friends at a theater party Saturday and vicinity.

Main-st, entertained eleven of her friends at a theater party Saturday afternoon in celebration of her univing the day were George tenth birthdy anniversary.

Guests were Marvine Henness, Weinington-twp, Mr. and Mrs. Nora Jean and Maxine Betz, Barbara Caskey, Margaret Brown, Harley Huffman and family, Mr. Eillen Mogan, Dolly Madison, Mrs. Grover Huffman and Martha Eloise Dresbach, this city; finily. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huff- Nora Jean Miller of Piqua, and

## Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary-6 o'clock picnic at Dewey park. Business meeting will follow supper. Members are to bring own table service.

#### TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church-7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mavis, 639 E. Mound-st. Miss Ina

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters—8 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholas, . Pickaway-st.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church—6 p. m. picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Paul Gearhart near Yellowbud. Members and friends are invited. Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church—meeting postponed until a later date.

#### WEDNESDAY

Alter society of St. Joseph's church—6 p. m. picnic at the Margaret McKenzie farm in Pickaway-twp for the society, members of their families and guests. Ebenezer Social Circle-Month-

meeting postponed. Ladies' Society of Trinity Lutheran church—7:30 p. m. monthly session in the Parish house.

Art Sewing Club—2 p. m. at the home of Miss Laura Mantle, E.

#### THURSDAY

Business and Professional Women's club—6 p. m. at the club room. An out-door meeting will be Salem Ladies' Aid Society

p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Owen Morris. Church Day at Methodist Episcopal church—10 a. m. Women's

Home Missionary society; 11:30 a. m. lunch; 1 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 1:30 p. m. Women's Foreign Missionary

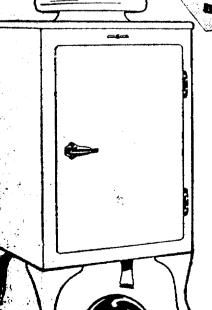
#### FRIDAY

Washington Grange—8:30 p. m. regular meeting at the Washington-twp school. A volunteer program will be presented.

Miss Emily Gunning, E. Main st, has returned from a visit with Miss Pa. Otha Harmon of Belle Center O. Her mother, Mrs. Wid Gunning has also returned from her visit in Hollywood, Calif., where she attended commencement exercises when her son, Bill Gunning, gradustea from high school.

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### Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Norris



Mrs. Roosevelt

Nancy Cook

Traveling over the country on an "off the record" vacation. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, paid a visit to the efficiency town of Norris, Tenn., near the site of Norris dam. This photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt inspecting one of the model homes at Norris with Miss Nancy Cook, right, one of her companions on the vacation tour.

Mrs. Mary Maloney and son, Sunday for a week's visit with rel-

Miss Helen Cellar, who is attending summer school at Wilmington college, spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, Montclair-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, N. Court-st, visited in Athens over the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker.

Clarence Stein, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. James Carpenter and Leland Dunkle spent Sunday at Buckeye lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, who are spending this week at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of Toledo, are visiting with Mr. Davis' brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of New Holland.

Mrs. Joseph Allen, of Columbus, returned Monday to her home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, S., noyed when his latest heir turned Washington-st. ---0---

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and son, Danny, N. Court-st, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Musser of Lancaster,

st, left Sunday for a week's visit here twins. in Chicago. While there they will attend the convention of the National Independent Telephone association this week.

M and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein, of Chillicothe, visited Sunday with Mrs Herrnstein's sister, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mr. Hedges, M. Pickaway-st. Mr. and Mrs. Herrnstein have just returned from a week's stay at Yellowstone national park and a visit in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett and daughter, Marianne, N. Court-st, returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mrs Bennett's mother, Mrs. William Carter of Waynesfield. Patty Bennett remained for a longer visit in Waynesfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace and family have moved from 327 E. Franklin-st to 134 E. Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dresbach Robert Maloney, W. Main-st, left returned Monday to their home in Detroit after a week's visit with Mr. Dresbach's father, Judge Charles Dresbach, S. Court-st.

> Mrs. Hildburn Jones, N. Sciotost, will leave Thursday for New York city, where she will meet Miss Bertha Allen. They-will later go to Miss Allen's summer home in Connecticut for a stay.

Charles Lee, of Cincinnati, spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridgerd. His daughter, Betty Ann Lee, has been visiting the past week with her grandparents and will remain for another week.

#### Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a Scotchman, of course. He was terrible anout to be twins, but he kinda settled down to be resigned about it when he heard the office force was going to make him a present of something.

Mr. Musser's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William N. Musser of Lancaster, and the chief clerk made a speech and presented Sandy with a big silver loving cup, just to sort of celebrate him as the father of these



Sandy made a speech, too, and he says, "Now I'm verra glad, my lads, that this cup has two handles, since it's only one cup for the two bairns. They'll both get their oats out of it somehow. But I notice that it's inscribed with a big blank space, like they do the golf cups, and I'm trustin' ye that ye'll nas require this cup to be won three times to become the property of the winner."

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## Home Helps

Some of my friends tell me it is necessary to cover all foods that are placed in an automatic refrig- promises. crutar-others tell me that it is not necessary. Is it of enough advantage to me to cover them?

There are some folks who do not allow themselves to be sufficiently impressed with the value of covering all foods stored in a refrigerator for preservation. Foods that are exposed to the air are going to dry out, even though the temperature of the air is cold enough to keep the foods from becoming spoiled. Foods that are covered are going to remain much more palatable and will be more easily served if they are carefully stored. Only such foods as eggs, oranges, unpared fruits, or vegetables with their own protective covering need not be covered.

Use waxed paper whenever conmouthed jars with screw-top lids wards clean "action" movies, with are helpful, also.

Do you have a recipe for orange ce cream? I would like to make it, but I do not know what proportions to use for freezing it in an automatic refrigerator.

This orange ice cream comes to us highly recommended. We hope

Orange Ice Cream

C. strained orange juice

2 Tbsp. grated orange rind 2 Tbsp. lemon juice

1/2 C. granulated sugar 1 Tbsp. flour

Pinch of salt 1 egg yolk, beaten 1 tsp. granulated gelatine

2 Thsp, cold water I egg white, beaten stiff

11/2 C. heavy cream (whipped)

Heat the orange juice and rind and lemon juice in a double boiler. Add ¼ C. sugar, the flour and salt combined. Pour over the egg yolk mixed with 1/4 C. sugar. Cook 2 minutes, or until the mixture coats the spoon. Add immediately the gelatine which has been soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir until dissolved; chill. Fold in egg white and whipped cream, and pour into the freezing trays of an automatic refrigerator, stirring every 30 minutes until the mixture holds its shape. This quantity serves 6.

How is a molded chicken salad made? I would like to serve it when I entertain with a buffet sup-

A chicken loaf is a good recipe to follow when you want a smaller amount of chicken to serve a larger number of people. One cup of chicken will serve 8 according to

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they must act - Not just make

schedules pledging themselves to cooperate in the drive for better

studios as Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers, Fox, Columbia, Universial, R. K. O., United Artists, and Twentieth venient to cover the foods, or wide- Century reveal a strong trend to-"sexey" films relegated to the background.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Catrell, of Kingsport, Tenn., will return to their home Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. Gatrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, E. Mound-st

134 C. chicken stock, free from fat

1 C. pecans 1 C. celery

1 green pepper 1 pimiento

3 Thsp. vinegar

1-tsp. scraped onion

Dash of cayenne

1/2 C. stuffed olives, finely chopped

salad, garnished with mayonnaise.

Tonight and Tuesday

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#### Gets Life for Murder

"There have been many warnings in the past against this trend towards 'smutty' films, but they have gone unheeded. But when Catholics, Protestants, and Jews brush aside religious and denominational differences and unite to demand clean films, it became apparent that this time the people of the nation mean business." Movie producers themselves have

issued statements along with their announcements of new production

The production lists of such

#### Molded Chicken Loai

. pkg. temon gelatine

1 C. chicken, cut in small pieces

12 tsp. salt

Dash of worcestershire sauce

Dissolve gelatine in boiling stock. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. When gelatine is slightly thickened, fold in chicken mixture. Turn into loaf pan or ring mold and chill until firm. Serve as a

## RAND Theatre

Fay Wray and Paul Lukas in

**MONTE CRISTO'** 



Carl Church

Carl Church, alias George (Slim) King, an itinerant painter, is pictured at Jefferson, Wis., where he pleaded guilty to the murder of Earl Gentry, former bodyguard of D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mrs. Carrie Gill, 58year-old widow, who allegedly planned the murder, pleaded not

daughter, Regina, N. Court-st, Prosperity and Happiness to the spent Sunday with Mrs. Mack's people of a Great Nation.

sister, Mrs. Mrs. Shope, of Ironton. Miss Mack remained for a visit with her aunt.

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H. B. Welch, Democratic Candidate for Congress



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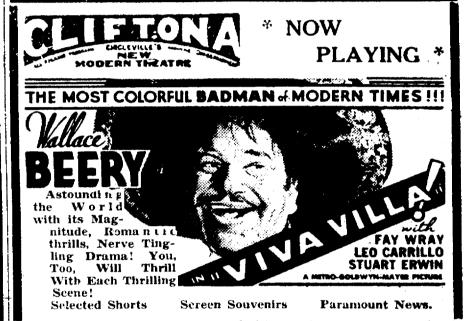
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